Tele-News
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The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1975 | 10 PAGES | NUMBER 284

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"What's the most frightening thing in our society today? CANCER. We know that cigarettes cause cancer, but do people stop smoking them?" the associate professor of psychiatry at University of Pennsylvania notes.

Dr. Schnoll is a drug law reformer who wants to take a better look at why people turn to marijuana, alcohol or drugs.

"The drug laws keep us from seeing that the real challenge is not to label some drugs "good" and some "bad." What we have to do is see what people are trying to run from, find out why they are running."

This series on drugs will resume Wednesday and will deal with the problems of sheriff's offices in five area counties in waging their fight against drug abuse.

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"What's the most frightening thing in our society today? CANCER. We know that cigarettes cause cancer, but do people stop smoking them?" the associate professor of psychiatry at University of Pennsylvania notes.

Dr. Schnoll is a drug law reformer who wants to take a better look at why people turn to marijuana, alcohol or drugs.

"The drug laws keep us from seeing that the real challenge is not to label some drugs "good" and some "bad." What we have to do is see what people are trying to run from, find out why they are running."

This series on drugs will resume Wednesday and will deal with the problems of sheriff's offices in five area counties in waging their fight against drug abuse.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Saturday — January 25 — 1952, Hernando Masher develops toothpaste that gives you a beautiful smile by paralyzing the face muscles.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Opportunity knocks but once but temptation will bang on the door forever.

XXX

DO PRISONS REHABILITATE?

Along with all of our other national and international problems, which are numerous, is the continuing and nagging riddle of our ever increasing crime rate, and what to do about it. All sorts of "solutions" and programs have been introduced over the last few years; but, as Attorney General William Saxbe recently affirmed, all of the best laid plans have come to naught.

If we were to consider each of our crime problems as "doors" and the solutions as "keys," it can be safely said that one of the doors to which we have not been able to find a key is our prison system ... and this in spite of th fact that thousands of experts and millions of dollars have been invested in the effort.

The ultimate hope is that prisoners will be rehabilitated — that men who have been convicted of a crime will not simply waste their time in jail as punishment, but that they will emerge from their prison experience as useful and productive citizens. Unfortunately, the staistics show that his rarely happens.

Yet, it does happen, and we hope that these examples may serve as an inspiration for others who have fallen afoul of the law.

Recently, for example, one David Williams passed away, at the age of 74, at Raleigh, North Carolia. At the time of his death, Williams held patents on more than 70 gun inventions. Williams was one of the first to come up with an improved design of the "floating piston" which was to make possible the light-weight, semi-automatic rifle. He also designed the Colt service ace pistol, the Winchester .22 caliber machine gun, and many others. His most famous invention was that of the rapid-fire, .30 caliber carbine known as the "M1." General MacArthur declared that the M1 was "one of the strongest contributing factors to our victory" in World War II.

The story of Williams' achievements has been featured in a motion picture, Carbine Williams, featuring Jimmy Stewart, and the State of North Carolina maintains his gunsmith shop near Godwin, N.C., as a state museum.

But, the important part of the story of David M. Williams is that he designed his most famous gun improvements while serving a 30 year sentence at the Caledonia, N.C., prison farm.

Williams, with the intelligent assistance of the prison authorities at Caledonia, proved that "serving time" does not have to be the end of the road. It can, indeed, be a time for a new and better start in life.

XXX

To commemorate our nation's Bicentennial, the U.S. Mint is going to issue three coins -- the dollar, half dollar and quarter -- with special designs on th back, beginning next July 4. Date on the coins will be 1776-1976.

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Order forms are available at local banks and post offices. Or you can write: Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94175. Use your full name, including your middle name. Make out separate checks, payable to the Bureau of the Mint, for proof and uncirculated sets. Each person is limited to a maximum of five sets of the proof coins and five sets of the uncirculated coins.

"There Sure Are a Lot of New Faces in Town!"

TOMORROW

JANUARY 26 — SUNDAY

AUSTRALIA DAY. Jan. 26. Australia. Public holiday marks foundation of Australia (commemorates Capt. Arthur Phillips' landing, on Jan. 26, 1788, at site where Sydney now stands.)

DOMINO TOURNAMENT: STATE CHAMPIONSHIP Jan. 26. Hallettsville, Tex. Players from all parts of the state compete for Title of champion domino player. Sponsor: Knights of Columbus. Info from: G. H. Gerdes, Box 283, Hallettsville, TX 77964.

INDIA: REPUBLIC DAY or BASANT PANCHMI. Jan. 26. India. On this date in 1929 Indian National Congress resolved to work for establishment of a sovereign republic. 'India's greatest national festival.' Parades, pageants, and folk dance festivals following on Jan. 27-28.

MICHIGAN: ADMISSION DAY. Jan. 26. Became 26th State on this day in 1837.

MOZART MUSIC WEEK. Jan. 26- Feb. 2. Salzburg, Austria.

SNOFEST. Jan. 26-27. Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada. Festival includes Delta Wing Kite Flying Championship.

XXX

JANUARY 27 — MONDAY

MOZART'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 27. Purpose: To celebrate the birthday and promote appreciation of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, born Jan. 27, 1756, one of the world's greatest music makers. Info. from: Mozart Birthday Celebration Committee, Grover C Wirick, Jr., 2116 Brockman Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

NATIONAL MIA AWARNESS DAY. Jan. 27. By Presidential proclamation in 1974. Although issued in 1974, there can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years.

SAMUEL GOMPERS BIRTHDAY. Jan. 27. Labor leader, first president of the American Federation of Labor, born at London, England, Jan. 27, 1850. Died, Dec. 13, 1924, at San Antonio, Tex.

VIETNAM WAR CEASE-FIRE. Jan. 27. U.S. and North Vietnam, along with South Vietnam and the Viet Cong, signed an 'Agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Vietman.' Signed at Paris, Jan. 27, 1973, effective at 8 a.m., Jan. 28, Saigon time, thus ending U.S. combat role in a war which had involved American personnel stationed in Vietnam since defeated French forces ahd departed under terms of the Geneva Accords in 1954. Longest war in U.S. history. More than one million combat deaths (U.S. 46,079).

XXX

EUROPEAN FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS. Jan. 28- Feb. 1. Copenhagen, Denmark.

UP HELLY AA'. Jan. 28. Lerwick, Shetland, Scotland. Norse galley burned in impressive ceremony symbolizing sacrifice to sun. Old Viking custom. Last Tuesday in January.

XXX

No man can live happily who thinks of himself alone, and who turns everything to his own advantage. You must live for others if you wish to live for yourself.

XXX

A single dental X ray gives three times as much radiation as the average American would get in a lifetime if all our power were nuclear.

XXX

Departing guest: "You've got a nice place here, but the yard looks a bit barren."

Host, relieved that the guy is finally going home: "Oh, that's because the trees are still rather young. I hope they'll have grown to a good size before you come again."

XXX

BLESS THE PRESS AND ITS CRITICS

One of the more printable comments contained in the critical letters that flooded the Washington Post following the resignation of President Nixon was, "I hope you're satisfied."

The Post, of course, was the newspaper that first picked up the thread of Watergate and doggedly kept tugging on it until an entire administration unraveled.

The attitude implicit in this comment — that Watergate was a creation of the press and that the news media conspired to hound a president from office — is unfortunately shared by a disturbing number of Americans. For this reason alone, the response to it has to be, "No, we're not satisfied." Not the Post, nor any other newspaper, nor any self-respecting representative of the news media.

The worst thing the journalism profession could do now that Watergate is finally becoming history would be to rest on its laurels, secure in the knowledge that it has saved democracy and demonstrated once and for all, for every American to see, the inestimable value of a free and aggressive press.

Every American doesn't see it. And even those who do — and they are the vast majority - will more than ever demand fairness, integrity and truth from thesir daily newspapers.

One thing that can be said, as we observe Newspaper Week, Oct. 6-12, is that there is not much chance that American's newspapers will withdraw into smug self-satisfaction in the aftermath of Watergate, even if they wanted to. The world is simply too much with us, and there continue to be dangers in that world, as well as stories that must be told.

Rabbi Baruch Korff, whose National Citizens' Committee for Fairness to the Presidency was one of Richard Nixon's few comforts during his last days in the White House, has announced that his organization will now concentrate its efforts on getting Congress to put restrictions on the press.

That's good. More power to the rabbi. While we certainly cannot support his goal of turning the press into a puppet that says only nice things about the political powers that be, we need people like him to keep us on our toes. No "establishment" of society, not the press or politics, not law or business not education or medicine or the military, should be immune from constant scrutiny and demands for performance.

Anyway, the more the shortcomings of the press are examined, as they should be — and heaven knows there are shortcomings — the more obvious become those things that are good about the press.

More power also to those judges who occasionally toss a reporter in the clink because he refuses to reveal his news sources. It takes courage for a reporter to defy judicial and other attacks on the press, and for his editors to back him up — and what good is a timid newspaper?

Next to a totally censored or government-controlled press, such as exists in so many other countries, the most useless press in America wuld be a totally sheltered and protected one.

And while we can only lament the fact that some people believe — perhaps need to believe — that Watergate was either manufactured by the press or magnified out of all proportion, it cannot be denied that this tragic episode in the nation's history has shown the immense power of the daily newspaper.

With power comes responsibility — the responsibility to uncover and report the truth, not what we might like to be the truth and to make sure that opinion is kept clearly separate from factual reporting never to fear to express the opinion which the facts compel.

Watergate is a proud chapter in the history of American journalism. But it will be valuable only if America's newspapers use it not as something to rest on but to build on.

XXX

RISK-RATING NUCLEAR POWER

Ralph Nader, who has never let facts stand in the way of a crusade, would like to do to the nuclear power industry what he did to the Corvair. The consumer advocate chaired a two-day gathering of nuclear critics in Washington a couple weeks ago.

Although not de-emphasizing the alleged radiation and accident perils of nuclear plants, Nader opened the meting on a new tack — national security.

As commercial reactors proliferate around the nation, they will become widely vulnerable to sabotage, theft and terrorist actions, he warned. He painted the picture of a country forced to turn itself into a garrison state in order to safeguard its nuclear installations, with guards at every plant, at every checkpoint of transportation of nuclear materials, at waste disposal areaa and, "I'm sure, there will have to be guards for the guards."

Well, this is what the industry gets for having so effectively refuted the horror scenarios sketched by its opponents. There is no doubt that the possibility of sabotage of a nuclear power plant is a greater risk then the safety risk of the plant itself. In fact, just about anything is a greater risk.

The more than 40 commercial nuclear power plants in this country have so far accumulated about 200 reactor- years of operation while maintaining a perfect safety record.

Yet the public continues to hear only scare talk — though it must be admitted that the Atomic Energy Commission's penchant for covering up adverse information or dissension within its ranks has not exactly inspired public confidence.

Even so, the regular doses of antinuclear propaganda to which the public is subjected could be more detrimental to its welfare in the long run than any conceivable dose of radiation it would receive if the worst fears of the critics came true.

According to University of Pittsburgh physicist Bernard L. Cohen, even if 100 per cent of our present electrical power were derived from nuclear fission, and even if the most extreme claims of the critics should prove correct, the danger to the general population from radioactive emissions would be equivalent to that of smoking three cigarettes a year.

For the average American, says Cohen, nuclear power is as dangerous as spending eight hours in Colorado, where natural background radiation is higher than elsewhere in the country. This does not count the radiation one would get in traveling to Colorado: Ten hours of flying in a jet airplane gives as much radiation as a lifetime of living with nuclear power.

A person would subject himself to more radiation just by staying home and aatching television. I he lives in a brick house rather than a wooden one, in six weeks he gets as much radiation as he would from a lifetime of exposure to nuclear power.

In their drive to halt the construction of nuclear power plants, the critics do not hesitate to accept the wildest possible consequences as inevitable. They say nothing about the consequences to the nation if we do not develop this form of energy.

When asked how we are going to meet our future energy needs, they glibly mention solar power or harnessing the wind or tides or underground heat. Certainly, these sources should be developed, but it will be years before they make any significant contribution to the total energy budget.

In the meantime, we will have to rely on fossil fuels, chiefly coal, and here the health consequences far outweigh those of nuclear power. A conservative estimate is that air pollution causes 20,000 deaths a year in this country, and fossil fuel power plants are responsible forabout one-seventh of all atmospheric pollution.

This is not even to consider the environmental effects of strip mining, or the fact that a coal-fired power plant actually releases more radioactivity than its nuclear counterpart.

XXX

TAXING PETERTO PAY PAUL

As American workers feel the economic pinch, most of us are more aware that a government policy of taxing one group of workers to help provide benefits for another grup of individuals is known as an income redistribution or income transfer policy.

In a society of more than 200 million people such policies reflect our concern for th well-being of all our citizens. The Social Security system is a prime example. Today, we have 95 million workers providing benefits for 30 million retirees.

But then politics and inflation have distorted this policy and, urrrently, the skyrocketing costs of the income-transfer programs are driving U.S. budget makers up a wall, trying to hld the fiscal 1975 deficit to under $10 billion.

Until recently the rising costs of government payments to individuals, which is really what we are talking about, were offset partially reduced government spending in other categories. Defense spending, for example, has declined in real dollar outlays in recent years.

In these inflationary times, the tradeoff is no longer true. Transfer programs (welfare, Social Security, etc.) keep on growing.

By the year 2000, according to the budget experts, with such programs growing at annual rate of 9 per cent compounded, Federal, state and local governments will be collecting and redistributing two-thirds of our Gross National Producet.

"The real big issue we face is what kind of society will we have if two-thirds of the economy comes through government?" says Roy M. Ash, retiring director of the Office of Management and Budget.

As a warning of storm signals ahead, the U.S. Chamber's bulletin commented: "The American people have demonstrated they support welfare and some income redistribution by government to help the needy. But if we reject proposals to curb excessive acceleration of such programs, we are in deep trouble, indeed."

It is your tax money. It is time we remind our members in Congress of the fact.

XXX

With all the problems it's created, we're glad to be among those who opposed the Missouri election reform proposal. Although good in theory . . . the law has probably deprived rural areas of a great number of city councilmen, school board members and administrators of other boards and commissions. Hopefully, Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick, who realizes the errors, will be successful in his attempts to have the situation improved . . . and quickly

XXX

Our recent comment about defeated candidates being given plush jobs in state governement in Missouri was further compounded when the Bond administratin gave MRS. John Ashcroft the post of general counsel for the State Revenue Department. The official manual lists this post at $20,000. Her husband, an assistant attorney general, draws a higher salary in his newly appointed post.

XXX

When someone inquired why the Department of Agriculture was building a $150,000 dining and conference room, the response was that it will give Secretary Earl Butz and his guests facilities "equal to our counterparts around town." The present facilities are, after all, 15 years old and such antiquity apparently does not go down well with the top bananas at Agriculture. This sure doesn't follow the President's request for fiscal responsibility in government.

XXX

The Missouri University board of curators now contains seven appointees of Governor Bond and two holdovers. The previous board clashed fairly heavily with the governor a year ago . . . let's see how independent the new group might be.

-Cassville Democrat

XXX

A LEADER IS...

A leader is best
When people barely know he exists.
Not so good
When people obey and acclaim him.
Worse when they despise him.
But of a good leader
Who talks little
When his work is done
His aim fulfilled
They will say
"We did it ourselves."

XXX

UNFORTUNATE WAR REFERENCE

It was unfortunate that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger mentioned publicly that as a last resort the United States might have to send in armed forces to take over Arab oil fields if the Arabs continued to demand present exorbitant prices for the oil from those fields.

That statement, even though he probably really didn't mean what he said, was headlined throughout the world and aroused the ire of the Arab and other oil producing nations. It worsened an already difficult situation.

Few of us however, can understand why the oil-consuming nations continue to sit supinely by and allow the oil producing nations, chiefly the sand and desert ones, to wreck the economy of the rest of the world.

The oil-consuming nations hold the economic power to bring the Arabs to a reasonable solution and an oil price with which we can live without creating world-wide inflation. Few people can understand why we are not using that weapon.

Paris Appeal

XXX

A MISSOURI TREASURE

Thomas Hart Benton's work was so good because it was so true.

The untamed Missouri-born artist who is dead at the age of 85 painted with a brush that was as bold as his opinions.

One need not be an art critic to admire Benton. On the contrary, he delighted in portraying Americans as they were and daring the critics to find fault. Benton painted to please ordinary people. That he did.

Harry Truman called Benton "the best damned painter in America." Most Missourians would agree with this appraisal, and they would not be without lots of company.

Benton's work adds up to true treasure.

Missouri has given Mark Twain to literature, Harry Truman to politics and Thomas Hart Benton to painting.

Not bad. Can any state claim to have done better in native talent?

Globe Democrat

XXX

HAVE US GOOD

The paper mills and the post office have the newspapers in almost as bad a bind as the Arab oil people have all of America. It may be moral to charge all you can get, but usually there is enough supply to cause competition to figure in the cost. First the employees of the Canadian paper mills went on strike and several American papers had to shut down for lack of newsprint. Then the strikers won their case, got an outlandish raise in wages and the U.S. paper workers demanded an equal amount. Then Uncle Sam got into the act and thought it could cure its annual deficit in postal service by putting it in semi-private hands. This was an admission, of course that the government cannot operate anything at a profit. But the private management began building new buildings for itself in Washington, taking junkets to the resort cities of California and elsewhere, spent a week or so with maybe two days at a nearby post office inspecting. The government loses big money on the post office yet, the newspapers are paying about twice as much postage, and nearing that on newspring. In the good old days the Democrat sold for $1.00 a year and its advertising went for 25 cents an inch. There was not the tenseness in operation then and among the customers and readers as we hear now.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.

-Thomas Hughes

XXX

We're inclined not to trust Red China for one very simple reason: Any country that has over 750,000,000 people and maintains that ping-pong is its favorite sport will lie about other things, too.

Art Buchwald

'THE TOWERING INFERNO'
By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON--The building was on fire and had been for a while. By the time the fire department arrived, flames were pouring out the windows. Fire Chief Gerry Ford drove up, sirens screaming. He got out of his car and was immediately surrounded by his advisers.

"What do you think I ought to do?" he said.

"You've got to pour water on the fire to put it out."

"That's a good idea," he agreed.

"Wait," said another adviser. "If we pour too much water on the fire, the building will collapse."

"Good point," Chief Ford said.

"I think," said another adviser, "the first thing we have to do is save the people."

"No," another adviser said. "We have to save the building."

"We can always build another building," an adviser protested. "Let's get the people out."

"Foam would be better than water," another adviser yelled.

"Foam is too expensive," someone else said. "We've always put out fires with water before, and we will do it again."

"But this fire isn't like any other fire we've ever fought."

"I think we should let it go a little while longer," a lieutenant suggested. "It could burn itself out."

"A tough fire takes tough measures, Chief. Let's go."

"I like to hear everyone's opinion," Chief Ford said. "Try to draw up a plan in which we could save both the people and the building."

As the chief's lieutenants worked out different plans on the hood of the car, sirens were heard in the distance.

"What's that?" the chief asked.

"That's the 94th Democratic Congressional Fire brigade. We need them to put out the fire."

The congressional fire brigade roared up and jumped off the trucks. They all stared at the building and shook their heads.

Chief Ford stood on the top of a hook and ladder.

"Men, the state of this building is bad. I don't want any applause."

"I am determined to put this fire out, but I need your help. Now here is my plan."

"It stinks," a fireman shouted.

"An outrage," another fireman shouted.

"Wait a minute. You haven't heard it yet," the chief said.

"This is our plan," a fireman said. "We will save the people and put out the fire."

"But that's my plan," the fire chief protested.

"Yeah, but we know how to do it," the fireman said. "We have to put a lot of water on the building."

"That costs money, and I may need some water for another fire," Chief Ford said.

"Don't worry about other fires. Get this one out," the members of the fire brigade shouted.

The fire chief said, "I'm sure we can work something out so that your plan for fighting the conflagration will coincide with my plan. I'm willing to make some adjustments."

"We'll have to meet on that," the fire brigade said.

They all stood around the hook and ladders arguing about how to put out the fire. Meanwhile, the chief went back to his car to work on a different plan.

As all this was taking place the flames from the towering inferno kept licking away, and high over all the firemen and equipment in the street could be heard the piercing cries of the trapped people shouting 'H-E-LLLLLLLLLLPPPPPP!'

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Senate's Own Spies

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress hav e raised an almighty howl over the FBI 's practice of keeping files on them. But what they don't know is that one of their own committees also collected derogatory information on Senators and Congressmen.

The Senate Internal Security not only maintained folders on Hill figures but leaked juicy tidbits from the folders to right-wing publications.

Staff members "chortled with delight" when their material appeared in print, witnesses have told us. The victims of these smears, invariably, were liberal legislators whom the staff didn't like.

Sources with access to the committee's secret files recall seeing folders on the following Members of Congress:

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., ex-Sen. Tom Kuchel, R-Calif., ex-Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the late Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. Files were also kept on several others.

Last spring, whispers about the Senate Internal Security Committee's titillating files reached the Senate Rules Committee, which polices the other committees. Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., confronted the vetan chief counsel, Julian Sourwine, behind closed doors.

Did the staff maintain derogatory files on Members of Congress, Cannon demanded. Sourwine solemnly denied the existence of any such files.

After he got out of the hearing witnesses report, he rushed back to his committee hideaway and began systematically to purge the derogatory material from the files. The witnesses claim "up to 40 folders" were pulled from the filing cabinets.

The folders on some lawmakers were filed under their own names; others were filed under the names of their home states. For the most part, the folders contained derogatory newspaper clippings.

Of course, the Internal Security Committee also kept files on hundreds of other people, including such celebrities as songstress Eartha Kitt, actress Jane Fonda and the late Martin Luther King. There was a particularly thick folder, say our sources, on myself.

We asked Chairman James Eastland, D-Miss., about the spying on his colleagues. This would be a violation of the traditions of the Senate, which Eastland has always respected. "It was not done with my knowledge," he declared firmly. "I wouldn't have permitted it."

Sourwine denied the whole thing. "We have never kept investigative files on any Senators," he said. The Senate Rules Committee can learn the truth, of course, by putting the staff members under oath.

Footnote: We have also established that the Senate Internal Security Committee sometimes issued as its own work reports that were actually written by the CIA and the FBI. Reports castigating security risks, both real and imagined, were slipped to the staff usually on plain paper by both agencies. Then the committee would publish them, with only minor changes. Again, Eastland told us: "I know nothing about that."

WASHINGTON WHIRL--After three attempted crash-ins at the White House, the Secret Service is worried that someone might use stolen weapons in an assault. The helicopter used in one of the attempts, for example, was stolen from nearby Fort Meade, Md. Yet at Andrews Air Force Base, even closer to the White House than Fort Meade, a secret Air Force inspection has turned up serious breaches of security in ammunition storage areas. Corrections were made within days after the report was submitted....A few nights ago, a chauffeur-driven government limousine pulled up to a tennis club in the Washington suburbs. Out stepped Deputy Attorney Genneral Laurence Silberman, who played a few hours of tennis and then climbed back into his limo. It was warmed up and waiting for him. A Justice Department spokesman explained that Silberman puts in a "long day" and doesn't have time to drive home for his car before playing tennis...After President Ford's State of the Union address, Vice PresidentNelsonRockefeller cracked to friends that he had heard about a hundred presidential speeches, but this was the first time he had sat through an address watching the back of the President's head...

CORRECTION: In a recent column, we listed Rep. Dominick Daniels, D-N.J., as one of the Congressmen who uses a secret fund to finance his newsletter. Our typist inadvertently copied the wrong line from the Congressional Directory. It should have been Congressman George Danielson, D-Calif., whose name appears below Daniels' listing. Our apologies to Daniels, who doesn't publish a newsletter because the cost is too high....With the opening of each new Congress, the Members play a game of "musical offices." The senior Congressmen are entitled to take their first pick, which starts a chain reaction. For example, rep. William Widnall, R.-N.J., refused to vacate his offices until the last minute. He kept Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, waiting, who kept Rep. richard White, D-Tex., waiting, who kept Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., waiting, who kept Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., waiting, who kept Rep. Jim Blanchard, D-Mich., waiting.

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Along with all of our other national and international problems, which are numerous, is the continuing and nagging riddle of our ever increasing crime rate, and what to do about it. All sorts of "solutions" and programs have been introduced over the last few years; but, as Attorney General William Saxbe recently affirmed, all of the best laid plans have come to naught.

If we were to consider each of our crime problems as "doors" and the solutions as "keys," it can be safely said that one of the doors to which we have not been able to find a key is our prison system ... and this in spite of th fact that thousands of experts and millions of dollars have been invested in the effort.

The ultimate hope is that prisoners will be rehabilitated — that men who have been convicted of a crime will not simply waste their time in jail as punishment, but that they will emerge from their prison experience as useful and productive citizens. Unfortunately, the staistics show that his rarely happens.

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Recently, for example, one David Williams passed away, at the age of 74, at Raleigh, North Carolia. At the time of his death, Williams held patents on more than 70 gun inventions. Williams was one of the first to come up with an improved design of the "floating piston" which was to make possible the light-weight, semi-automatic rifle. He also designed the Colt service ace pistol, the Winchester .22 caliber machine gun, and many others. His most famous invention was that of the rapid-fire, .30 caliber carbine known as the "M1." General MacArthur declared that the M1 was "one of the strongest contributing factors to our victory" in World War II.

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To commemorate our nation's Bicentennial, the U.S. Mint is going to issue three coins -- the dollar, half dollar and quarter -- with special designs on th back, beginning next July 4. Date on the coins will be 1776-1976.

If you are interested in buying proof or uncirculated sets containing one each of the three coins, you should place your order soon. Proof sets (of 40 per cent silver, with a mirrorlike finish and packaged in a leatherette display folder) cost $15 each. Uncirculated sets -- also of 40 per cent silver and packaged in a presentation envelope -- cost $9 each. The Mint will accept orders until Jan. 31, 1975 at the latest. The cutoff date may be earlier if orders exceed production capacity.

Order forms are available at local banks and post offices. Or you can write: Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94175. Use your full name, including your middle name. Make out separate checks, payable to the Bureau of the Mint, for proof and uncirculated sets. Each person is limited to a maximum of five sets of the proof coins and five sets of the uncirculated coins.

"There Sure Are a Lot of New Faces in Town!"

TOMORROW

JANUARY 26 — SUNDAY

AUSTRALIA DAY. Jan. 26. Australia. Public holiday marks foundation of Australia (commemorates Capt. Arthur Phillips' landing, on Jan. 26, 1788, at site where Sydney now stands.)

DOMINO TOURNAMENT: STATE CHAMPIONSHIP Jan. 26. Hallettsville, Tex. Players from all parts of the state compete for Title of champion domino player. Sponsor: Knights of Columbus. Info from: G. H. Gerdes, Box 283, Hallettsville, TX 77964.

INDIA: REPUBLIC DAY or BASANT PANCHMI. Jan. 26. India. On this date in 1929 Indian National Congress resolved to work for establishment of a sovereign republic. 'India's greatest national festival.' Parades, pageants, and folk dance festivals following on Jan. 27-28.

MICHIGAN: ADMISSION DAY. Jan. 26. Became 26th State on this day in 1837.

MOZART MUSIC WEEK. Jan. 26- Feb. 2. Salzburg, Austria.

SNOFEST. Jan. 26-27. Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada. Festival includes Delta Wing Kite Flying Championship.

XXX

JANUARY 27 — MONDAY

MOZART'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 27. Purpose: To celebrate the birthday and promote appreciation of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, born Jan. 27, 1756, one of the world's greatest music makers. Info. from: Mozart Birthday Celebration Committee, Grover C Wirick, Jr., 2116 Brockman Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

NATIONAL MIA AWARNESS DAY. Jan. 27. By Presidential proclamation in 1974. Although issued in 1974, there can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years.

SAMUEL GOMPERS BIRTHDAY. Jan. 27. Labor leader, first president of the American Federation of Labor, born at London, England, Jan. 27, 1850. Died, Dec. 13, 1924, at San Antonio, Tex.

VIETNAM WAR CEASE-FIRE. Jan. 27. U.S. and North Vietnam, along with South Vietnam and the Viet Cong, signed an 'Agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Vietman.' Signed at Paris, Jan. 27, 1973, effective at 8 a.m., Jan. 28, Saigon time, thus ending U.S. combat role in a war which had involved American personnel stationed in Vietnam since defeated French forces ahd departed under terms of the Geneva Accords in 1954. Longest war in U.S. history. More than one million combat deaths (U.S. 46,079).

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EUROPEAN FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS. Jan. 28- Feb. 1. Copenhagen, Denmark.

UP HELLY AA'. Jan. 28. Lerwick, Shetland, Scotland. Norse galley burned in impressive ceremony symbolizing sacrifice to sun. Old Viking custom. Last Tuesday in January.

XXX

No man can live happily who thinks of himself alone, and who turns everything to his own advantage. You must live for others if you wish to live for yourself.

XXX

A single dental X ray gives three times as much radiation as the average American would get in a lifetime if all our power were nuclear.

XXX

Departing guest: "You've got a nice place here, but the yard looks a bit barren."

Host, relieved that the guy is finally going home: "Oh, that's because the trees are still rather young. I hope they'll have grown to a good size before you come again."

XXX

BLESS THE PRESS AND ITS CRITICS

One of the more printable comments contained in the critical letters that flooded the Washington Post following the resignation of President Nixon was, "I hope you're satisfied."

The Post, of course, was the newspaper that first picked up the thread of Watergate and doggedly kept tugging on it until an entire administration unraveled.

The attitude implicit in this comment — that Watergate was a creation of the press and that the news media conspired to hound a president from office — is unfortunately shared by a disturbing number of Americans. For this reason alone, the response to it has to be, "No, we're not satisfied." Not the Post, nor any other newspaper, nor any self-respecting representative of the news media.

The worst thing the journalism profession could do now that Watergate is finally becoming history would be to rest on its laurels, secure in the knowledge that it has saved democracy and demonstrated once and for all, for every American to see, the inestimable value of a free and aggressive press.

Every American doesn't see it. And even those who do — and they are the vast majority - will more than ever demand fairness, integrity and truth from thesir daily newspapers.

One thing that can be said, as we observe Newspaper Week, Oct. 6-12, is that there is not much chance that American's newspapers will withdraw into smug self-satisfaction in the aftermath of Watergate, even if they wanted to. The world is simply too much with us, and there continue to be dangers in that world, as well as stories that must be told.

Rabbi Baruch Korff, whose National Citizens' Committee for Fairness to the Presidency was one of Richard Nixon's few comforts during his last days in the White House, has announced that his organization will now concentrate its efforts on getting Congress to put restrictions on the press.

That's good. More power to the rabbi. While we certainly cannot support his goal of turning the press into a puppet that says only nice things about the political powers that be, we need people like him to keep us on our toes. No "establishment" of society, not the press or politics, not law or business not education or medicine or the military, should be immune from constant scrutiny and demands for performance.

Anyway, the more the shortcomings of the press are examined, as they should be — and heaven knows there are shortcomings — the more obvious become those things that are good about the press.

More power also to those judges who occasionally toss a reporter in the clink because he refuses to reveal his news sources. It takes courage for a reporter to defy judicial and other attacks on the press, and for his editors to back him up — and what good is a timid newspaper?

Next to a totally censored or government-controlled press, such as exists in so many other countries, the most useless press in America wuld be a totally sheltered and protected one.

And while we can only lament the fact that some people believe — perhaps need to believe — that Watergate was either manufactured by the press or magnified out of all proportion, it cannot be denied that this tragic episode in the nation's history has shown the immense power of the daily newspaper.

With power comes responsibility — the responsibility to uncover and report the truth, not what we might like to be the truth and to make sure that opinion is kept clearly separate from factual reporting never to fear to express the opinion which the facts compel.

Watergate is a proud chapter in the history of American journalism. But it will be valuable only if America's newspapers use it not as something to rest on but to build on.

XXX

RISK-RATING NUCLEAR POWER

Ralph Nader, who has never let facts stand in the way of a crusade, would like to do to the nuclear power industry what he did to the Corvair. The consumer advocate chaired a two-day gathering of nuclear critics in Washington a couple weeks ago.

Although not de-emphasizing the alleged radiation and accident perils of nuclear plants, Nader opened the meting on a new tack — national security.

As commercial reactors proliferate around the nation, they will become widely vulnerable to sabotage, theft and terrorist actions, he warned. He painted the picture of a country forced to turn itself into a garrison state in order to safeguard its nuclear installations, with guards at every plant, at every checkpoint of transportation of nuclear materials, at waste disposal areaa and, "I'm sure, there will have to be guards for the guards."

Well, this is what the industry gets for having so effectively refuted the horror scenarios sketched by its opponents. There is no doubt that the possibility of sabotage of a nuclear power plant is a greater risk then the safety risk of the plant itself. In fact, just about anything is a greater risk.

The more than 40 commercial nuclear power plants in this country have so far accumulated about 200 reactor- years of operation while maintaining a perfect safety record.

Yet the public continues to hear only scare talk — though it must be admitted that the Atomic Energy Commission's penchant for covering up adverse information or dissension within its ranks has not exactly inspired public confidence.

Even so, the regular doses of antinuclear propaganda to which the public is subjected could be more detrimental to its welfare in the long run than any conceivable dose of radiation it would receive if the worst fears of the critics came true.

According to University of Pittsburgh physicist Bernard L. Cohen, even if 100 per cent of our present electrical power were derived from nuclear fission, and even if the most extreme claims of the critics should prove correct, the danger to the general population from radioactive emissions would be equivalent to that of smoking three cigarettes a year.

For the average American, says Cohen, nuclear power is as dangerous as spending eight hours in Colorado, where natural background radiation is higher than elsewhere in the country. This does not count the radiation one would get in traveling to Colorado: Ten hours of flying in a jet airplane gives as much radiation as a lifetime of living with nuclear power.

A person would subject himself to more radiation just by staying home and aatching television. I he lives in a brick house rather than a wooden one, in six weeks he gets as much radiation as he would from a lifetime of exposure to nuclear power.

In their drive to halt the construction of nuclear power plants, the critics do not hesitate to accept the wildest possible consequences as inevitable. They say nothing about the consequences to the nation if we do not develop this form of energy.

When asked how we are going to meet our future energy needs, they glibly mention solar power or harnessing the wind or tides or underground heat. Certainly, these sources should be developed, but it will be years before they make any significant contribution to the total energy budget.

In the meantime, we will have to rely on fossil fuels, chiefly coal, and here the health consequences far outweigh those of nuclear power. A conservative estimate is that air pollution causes 20,000 deaths a year in this country, and fossil fuel power plants are responsible forabout one-seventh of all atmospheric pollution.

This is not even to consider the environmental effects of strip mining, or the fact that a coal-fired power plant actually releases more radioactivity than its nuclear counterpart.

XXX

TAXING PETERTO PAY PAUL

As American workers feel the economic pinch, most of us are more aware that a government policy of taxing one group of workers to help provide benefits for another grup of individuals is known as an income redistribution or income transfer policy.

In a society of more than 200 million people such policies reflect our concern for th well-being of all our citizens. The Social Security system is a prime example. Today, we have 95 million workers providing benefits for 30 million retirees.

But then politics and inflation have distorted this policy and, urrrently, the skyrocketing costs of the income-transfer programs are driving U.S. budget makers up a wall, trying to hld the fiscal 1975 deficit to under $10 billion.

Until recently the rising costs of government payments to individuals, which is really what we are talking about, were offset partially reduced government spending in other categories. Defense spending, for example, has declined in real dollar outlays in recent years.

In these inflationary times, the tradeoff is no longer true. Transfer programs (welfare, Social Security, etc.) keep on growing.

By the year 2000, according to the budget experts, with such programs growing at annual rate of 9 per cent compounded, Federal, state and local governments will be collecting and redistributing two-thirds of our Gross National Producet.

"The real big issue we face is what kind of society will we have if two-thirds of the economy comes through government?" says Roy M. Ash, retiring director of the Office of Management and Budget.

As a warning of storm signals ahead, the U.S. Chamber's bulletin commented: "The American people have demonstrated they support welfare and some income redistribution by government to help the needy. But if we reject proposals to curb excessive acceleration of such programs, we are in deep trouble, indeed."

It is your tax money. It is time we remind our members in Congress of the fact.

XXX

With all the problems it's created, we're glad to be among those who opposed the Missouri election reform proposal. Although good in theory . . . the law has probably deprived rural areas of a great number of city councilmen, school board members and administrators of other boards and commissions. Hopefully, Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick, who realizes the errors, will be successful in his attempts to have the situation improved . . . and quickly

XXX

Our recent comment about defeated candidates being given plush jobs in state governement in Missouri was further compounded when the Bond administratin gave MRS. John Ashcroft the post of general counsel for the State Revenue Department. The official manual lists this post at $20,000. Her husband, an assistant attorney general, draws a higher salary in his newly appointed post.

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When someone inquired why the Department of Agriculture was building a $150,000 dining and conference room, the response was that it will give Secretary Earl Butz and his guests facilities "equal to our counterparts around town." The present facilities are, after all, 15 years old and such antiquity apparently does not go down well with the top bananas at Agriculture. This sure doesn't follow the President's request for fiscal responsibility in government.

XXX

The Missouri University board of curators now contains seven appointees of Governor Bond and two holdovers. The previous board clashed fairly heavily with the governor a year ago . . . let's see how independent the new group might be.

-Cassville Democrat

XXX

A LEADER IS...

A leader is best
When people barely know he exists.
Not so good
When people obey and acclaim him.
Worse when they despise him.
But of a good leader
Who talks little
When his work is done
His aim fulfilled
They will say
"We did it ourselves."

XXX

UNFORTUNATE WAR REFERENCE

It was unfortunate that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger mentioned publicly that as a last resort the United States might have to send in armed forces to take over Arab oil fields if the Arabs continued to demand present exorbitant prices for the oil from those fields.

That statement, even though he probably really didn't mean what he said, was headlined throughout the world and aroused the ire of the Arab and other oil producing nations. It worsened an already difficult situation.

Few of us however, can understand why the oil-consuming nations continue to sit supinely by and allow the oil producing nations, chiefly the sand and desert ones, to wreck the economy of the rest of the world.

The oil-consuming nations hold the economic power to bring the Arabs to a reasonable solution and an oil price with which we can live without creating world-wide inflation. Few people can understand why we are not using that weapon.

Paris Appeal

XXX

A MISSOURI TREASURE

Thomas Hart Benton's work was so good because it was so true.

The untamed Missouri-born artist who is dead at the age of 85 painted with a brush that was as bold as his opinions.

One need not be an art critic to admire Benton. On the contrary, he delighted in portraying Americans as they were and daring the critics to find fault. Benton painted to please ordinary people. That he did.

Harry Truman called Benton "the best damned painter in America." Most Missourians would agree with this appraisal, and they would not be without lots of company.

Benton's work adds up to true treasure.

Missouri has given Mark Twain to literature, Harry Truman to politics and Thomas Hart Benton to painting.

Not bad. Can any state claim to have done better in native talent?

Globe Democrat

XXX

HAVE US GOOD

The paper mills and the post office have the newspapers in almost as bad a bind as the Arab oil people have all of America. It may be moral to charge all you can get, but usually there is enough supply to cause competition to figure in the cost. First the employees of the Canadian paper mills went on strike and several American papers had to shut down for lack of newsprint. Then the strikers won their case, got an outlandish raise in wages and the U.S. paper workers demanded an equal amount. Then Uncle Sam got into the act and thought it could cure its annual deficit in postal service by putting it in semi-private hands. This was an admission, of course that the government cannot operate anything at a profit. But the private management began building new buildings for itself in Washington, taking junkets to the resort cities of California and elsewhere, spent a week or so with maybe two days at a nearby post office inspecting. The government loses big money on the post office yet, the newspapers are paying about twice as much postage, and nearing that on newspring. In the good old days the Democrat sold for $1.00 a year and its advertising went for 25 cents an inch. There was not the tenseness in operation then and among the customers and readers as we hear now.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.

-Thomas Hughes

XXX

We're inclined not to trust Red China for one very simple reason: Any country that has over 750,000,000 people and maintains that ping-pong is its favorite sport will lie about other things, too.

Art Buchwald

'THE TOWERING INFERNO'
By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON--The building was on fire and had been for a while. By the time the fire department arrived, flames were pouring out the windows. Fire Chief Gerry Ford drove up, sirens screaming. He got out of his car and was immediately surrounded by his advisers.

"What do you think I ought to do?" he said.

"You've got to pour water on the fire to put it out."

"That's a good idea," he agreed.

"Wait," said another adviser. "If we pour too much water on the fire, the building will collapse."

"Good point," Chief Ford said.

"I think," said another adviser, "the first thing we have to do is save the people."

"No," another adviser said. "We have to save the building."

"We can always build another building," an adviser protested. "Let's get the people out."

"Foam would be better than water," another adviser yelled.

"Foam is too expensive," someone else said. "We've always put out fires with water before, and we will do it again."

"But this fire isn't like any other fire we've ever fought."

"I think we should let it go a little while longer," a lieutenant suggested. "It could burn itself out."

"A tough fire takes tough measures, Chief. Let's go."

"I like to hear everyone's opinion," Chief Ford said. "Try to draw up a plan in which we could save both the people and the building."

As the chief's lieutenants worked out different plans on the hood of the car, sirens were heard in the distance.

"What's that?" the chief asked.

"That's the 94th Democratic Congressional Fire brigade. We need them to put out the fire."

The congressional fire brigade roared up and jumped off the trucks. They all stared at the building and shook their heads.

Chief Ford stood on the top of a hook and ladder.

"Men, the state of this building is bad. I don't want any applause."

"I am determined to put this fire out, but I need your help. Now here is my plan."

"It stinks," a fireman shouted.

"An outrage," another fireman shouted.

"Wait a minute. You haven't heard it yet," the chief said.

"This is our plan," a fireman said. "We will save the people and put out the fire."

"But that's my plan," the fire chief protested.

"Yeah, but we know how to do it," the fireman said. "We have to put a lot of water on the building."

"That costs money, and I may need some water for another fire," Chief Ford said.

"Don't worry about other fires. Get this one out," the members of the fire brigade shouted.

The fire chief said, "I'm sure we can work something out so that your plan for fighting the conflagration will coincide with my plan. I'm willing to make some adjustments."

"We'll have to meet on that," the fire brigade said.

They all stood around the hook and ladders arguing about how to put out the fire. Meanwhile, the chief went back to his car to work on a different plan.

As all this was taking place the flames from the towering inferno kept licking away, and high over all the firemen and equipment in the street could be heard the piercing cries of the trapped people shouting 'H-E-LLLLLLLLLPPPPPP!'

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Senate's Own Spies

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress hav e raised an almighty howl over the FBI 's practice of keeping files on them. But what they don't know is that one of their own committees also collected derogatory information on Senators and Congressmen.

The Senate Internal Security not only maintained folders on Hill figures but leaked juicy tidbits from the folders to right-wing publications.

Staff members "chortled with delight" when their material appeared in print, witnesses have told us. The victims of these smears, invariably, were liberal legislators whom the staff didn't like.

Sources with access to the committee's secret files recall seeing folders on the following Members of Congress:

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., ex-Sen. Tom Kuchel, R-Calif., ex-Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the late Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. Files were also kept on several others.

Last spring, whispers about the Senate Internal Security Committee's titillating files reached the Senate Rules Committee, which polices the other committees. Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., confronted the vetan chief counsel, Julian Sourwine, behind closed doors.

Did the staff maintain derogatory files on Members of Congress, Cannon demanded. Sourwine solemnly denied the existence of any such files.

After he got out of the hearing witnesses report, he rushed back to his committee hideaway and began systematically to purge the derogatory material from the files. The witnesses claim "up to 40 folders" were pulled from the filing cabinets.

The folders on some lawmakers were filed under their own names; others were filed under the names of their home states. For the most part, the folders contained derogatory newspaper clippings.

Of course, the Internal Security Committee also kept files on hundreds of other people, including such celebrities as songstress Eartha Kitt, actress Jane Fonda and the late Martin Luther King. There was a particularly thick folder, say our sources, on myself.

We asked Chairman James Eastland, D-Miss., about the spying on his colleagues. This would be a violation of the traditions of the Senate, which Eastland has always respected. "It was not done with my knowledge," he declared firmly. "I wouldn't have permitted it."

Sourwine denied the whole thing. "We have never kept investigative files on any Senators," he said. The Senate Rules Committee can learn the truth, of course, by putting the staff members under oath.

Footnote: We have also established that the Senate Internal Security Committee sometimes issued as its own work reports that were actually written by the CIA and the FBI. Reports castigating security risks, both real and imagined, were slipped to the staff usually on plain paper by both agencies. Then the committee would publish them, with only minor changes. Again, Eastland told us: "I know nothing about that."

WASHINGTON WHIRL--After three attempted crash-ins at the White House, the Secret Service is worried that someone might use stolen weapons in an assault. The helicopter used in one of the attempts, for example, was stolen from nearby Fort Meade, Md. Yet at Andrews Air Force Base, even closer to the White House than Fort Meade, a secret Air Force inspection has turned up serious breaches of security in ammunition storage areas. Corrections were made within days after the report was submitted....A few nights ago, a chauffeur-driven government limousine pulled up to a tennis club in the Washington suburbs. Out stepped Deputy Attorney Genneral Laurence Silberman, who played a few hours of tennis and then climbed back into his limo. It was warmed up and waiting for him. A Justice Department spokesman explained that Silberman puts in a "long day" and doesn't have time to drive home for his car before playing tennis...After President Ford's State of the Union address, Vice PresidentNelsonRockefeller cracked to friends that he had heard about a hundred presidential speeches, but this was the first time he had sat through an address watching the back of the President's head...

CORRECTION: In a recent column, we listed Rep. Dominick Daniels, D-N.J., as one of the Congressmen who uses a secret fund to finance his newsletter. Our typist inadvertently copied the wrong line from the Congressional Directory. It should have been Congressman George Danielson, D-Calif., whose name appears below Daniels' listing. Our apologies to Daniels, who doesn't publish a newsletter because the cost is too high....With the opening of each new Congress, the Members play a game of "musical offices." The senior Congressmen are entitled to take their first pick, which starts a chain reaction. For example, rep. William Widnall, R.-N.J., refused to vacate his offices until the last minute. He kept Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, waiting, who kept Rep. richard White, D-Tex., waiting, who kept Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., waiting, who kept Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., waiting, who kept Rep. Jim Blanchard, D-Mich., waiting.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, January 25, 1975

Looking back

Honor roll announced

50 years ago
January 25, 1925

Morehouse — The Palace Hotel of Morehouse was completely destroyed by fire Friday, the fire caused from unknown origin. The personal property of everyone was saved, with the exception of W. B. Leach and Orval Flourmay, who occupied rooms on the second floor and were unable to reach them. Mrs. Cal Bradham was the owner of the hotel and carried $8,000 insurance on the building and $2,000 on the household goods.

Gus Oliver of Dexter has accepted a position with the Scott County Milling Co.

Uncle Bob Randol will leave Sunday over the Frisco Railroad for St. Louis and from there to Higginsville, Mo., over the C & A., where he will enter the Confederate Home located near there. Uncle Bob served four years in the Confederate Army under Gneral Sterling Price and is entitled in his old age, to all the comforts to be found in the home home.

The Rev. Finis Jones was pleasantly surprised with a party Tuesday given by his family in honor of his 62nd birthday.

40 years ago
January 25, 1935

Jap Wilson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson of Jefferson City, received official notification yesterday of his appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Pint, according to a telegram sent here Thursday by C. L. Blanton.

Because of the extremely cold weather Tuesday, several instructors whose rooms are located on the north side of the high school building were forced to move with their students to the study hall and to the basement so they might hold classes.

Seven seniors, 11 juniors, eight sophomores, and seven freshmen were placed on the first semester high school honor roll Monday after final grades had been recorded by instructors. Seniors: Evelyn Allard, Gayle Collins, Pauline Husher, Helen Johnson, Mary Emma Powell, Mary Margaret Russell, and Mildred Williams.

Juniors: Ruth Bloomfield, C. H. Denman, Betty Belle Donnell, Esther Duncan, Kenneth Hocker, Robert Lee, Martha Jane Marshall, Clay Mitchell, Franklin Struwe, Pat Wilbur, and Charles Yanson. Sophomores: Willie Sue Alliston, Billy Ellis, Lucille Hahs, Eleanor Harty, Mary Lathom, Mildred Lewis, Marvin Rayburn, and J. B. Stacy. Freshmen: Doris Comer, Peggy Donnell, Mary Dover, Tommy Marshall, Billy Taylor, Bernice Webster, and Marion Willis.

Vanduser -- Boss Fields' family moved to the Watson farm at Morley last Wednesday.

30 years ago
January 25, 1945

Funeral services for Noel H. Ridge, of St. Louis, who died there Monday, were conducted Wednesday in Sikeston. Among survivors are his mother, Mrs. Tessie Ridge, and a nephew, Orville Hazel, both of Sikeston.

Martin E. Hilpert, 69 years old, of Cape Girardeau, father of Oscar Hilpert of Sikeston, died of a heart ailment Sunday at his home following an illness of one day.

Staff Sgt. Ernest E . Byrn of Bertrand, gunner with a veteran B-25 Mitchell bomber group in Corsica, recently completed his 61st combat mission. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byrn.

Pvt. Seibert A. Gipson, who has three sisters in Sikeston, is reported missing in action in Belgium since December 25, according to a message received by his wife, who resides in Chaffee with their two-year-old son late Thursday. He is the son of L. S. Gipson of Morley and the three sisters, who reside here are: Mrs. Ernest Springs, Mrs. Toney Butler, and Mrs. Jim Dozier.

20 years ago
January 25, 1955

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Laura street, are parents of a son born at the Delta Community Hospital Tuesday.

A baby girl, who has been named Freda Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sim Johnson, Route 4, Tuesday.

Lilbourn -- Funeral services for Mrs. Camma Yunt, 72, who died Tuesday at the local hospital, will be Friday in Lilbourn.

Canalou -- Funeral services for Calvin Jasper Hicks, 73, a retired farmer, will be held Friday. He died Wednesday at his home.

In search of the American dream

Present discussed in relation to past

In Search of the American Dream XVVII: Now and History --' Importance of the Past

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 17th

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 17th of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the present in relation to history and the need to face reality. The author is a Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist and poet, Jefferson lecturer in the humanities, 1974, National Endowment for the Humanities, and professor emeritus of English, Yale University.

By ROBERT PENN WARREN
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This lecture and next week's are the last of a series on the history of the United States, and no doubt it seems odd to ask, at this late date, why any of us should read history, even history of this country.

When the New World was discovered, it was often hailed, as by the poet Drayton in his poem "To the Virginia Voyage," as "Earth's only paradise." The New World was the promise of the future, of Utopia, of Eden and a fresh start, of freedom, of, even, wealth and ease. Thus the Old World became, overnight, really "Old" -- the world of the past, of broken promises, of blighted hopes, of pain and failure. From the start America was targeted toward the future, and as we throve in the land, that future seemed more and more assured until Henry Ford summed it all up: "History is bunk." Ford was a practical man and spoke for the dawning age of technology; and now, in the full tide of the age that pushes our frontiers simultaneously into outer space and into the mystic darkness of man's brain, history seems, indeed, bunk.

So recently we find an eminent historian, J. H. Plumb, writing a book called "The Death of the Past."

But , after diagnosing the current repudiation of the past, he goes on to say that, if the sense of the past should die, the role of history "as the interpreter of man's destiny will be taken by the social sciences." The concreteness of the telling and pondering of the story of men, with all their nobility and baseness, as both the makers and victims of historical forces, will give way to abstraction -- that is, to the making of generalizations drawn from statistics concerning non-individualized units in an infinite series; and computers will offer directions as to how to manipulate such units for, of course, their own good. Plumb, it should be emphasized, is not thinking of history as a cautionary tale nor as a handbook of answers for current problems. He uses the word destiny, which returns us to the Founding Fathers, who created the nation so strongly set toward the future.

If Jefferson, for instance, could dream of a vast continent populated by free men "prospering beyond example in the history of man," at the same time he considered the study of history as basic to the education of free men. And when he penned the Declaration of Independence, the image of Athens had as much to do with the result as had the exigencies of the moment. Jefeson, like his collaborators, recognized that he lived in a great moment and had a hand in the making of its greatness. John Adams, as Michael Kammen points out early in this series, begged Benjamin Rush not to "misunderstand me and misrepresent me to posterity."

Jefferson and Adams, and the Founding Fathers in general, saw themselves as actors in the making of history. They were undergoing, in tdheir moment, the experience of vision, passion, will, and action; but, as men with a sense of destiny, they knew that they had roots in the past, would soon themselves become part of the past, and would help to create the future.

They felt themselves part of the vital continuity that is history, and in that conviction found the meaning of life.

Do we feel ourselves, however modestly, as part of that vital continuity? One way to ponder the question is by looking at that past, and there is no better time to do it than now, as we approach the celebration of the Second Centennial of our national life.

A hundred years ago the country was facing, as it does today, a complex of crises, practical and moral: a savage civil war had just been fought; Federal troops still occupied the conquered region; with the contested election of the centennial year, a new civil war seemed imminent; the rich were getting richer, the poor poorer, and the middle class felt itself crushed between; and the bloody struggle of labor to organize had begun.

As for politics, corruption was so much the order of the day that the tone of humorous exaggeration scarcely came through when, in "The Gilded Age," as a quotation from a fictional newspaper, Mark Twain wrote:

"We are now reminded of a note which we have received from the notorious burglar Murphy, in which he finds fault with a statement of ours to the effect that he has served one term in the penitentiary and also one in the U.S. Senate.

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As Jefferson had observed in 1787, in a letter to his daughter, "it is part of the American character to consider nothing desperate; and to surmount every difficulty by resolution and contrivance."

This optimism was fed, not only by abounding energy, but also by "apocalyptic expectation," utopianism, and millennialism, which had early become secularized in numerous manifestations. One manifestation was -- and is -- a belief in automatic progress, the convictino that we are on the Great Gravy Train, with first-class tickets reserved exclusively for American citizens. Another ts that there are automatic solutions for all problems: pass a law, buy a computer, make a body count, take a poll, draw up a budget.

So we have dying cities, a farcical educational system, race hatred, crime and anarchic violence, poverty, inflation, blighted landscape, and dwindling resources; and recently, after astronomical expense, the commitment of massive technical equipment, a firm belief in every official report, and heavy casualties, we got the bejesus kicked out of us in the jungles of Asia.

More lately we have been treated to a national scandal that, by comparison, makes the eras of General Grant and Warren G. Harding look like Sunday School picnics.

But somewhere in the national psyche we still carry the Puritan dream of a City set on a Hill and of ourselves as the New Chosen People, with, of course, none of those defects of the Old Chosen People which invited the ill-tember of Jehovah. As Woodrow Wilson once put it: "America is the only idealistic country in the world."

Wilson, a historian who lacked any sense of the inevitable ironies of history, said this with a straight face, and his utterance was a perfect, if belated, example of what the theologian Reinhold Niebuhr was later to call the illusions of our national infancy -- the illusions of perfect innocence and perfect omnipotence.

In more brutal terms, we have, in the midst of our very real virtues and sometimes tangled up with them, an unlovable streak of self-righteousness -- plus a streak of paranoia.

As we approach our Second Centennial, we may, however, in the light of our experiences of the last decade or so, suppress our native instinct to shut our eyes to reality, and try to see what we have done with the "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" which the Founding Fathers risked their necks to guarantee to us.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION — Press Prices A Day — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00

What's the law?

The case of the nonwar death

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Tom, a U.S. Naval Reservist, was assigned to serve aboard an aircraft carrier during the Vietnam conflict. And, as fate would have it, a fire accidentally started aboard the ship that resulted in his death.

In due course, Tom's mother filed a claim to collect twice the face amount of her son's life insurance policy on the ground that Tom's death was the result of an accident.

"Sorry," she was told, "but the policy specifically excludes coverage where your son's death occurs while in military, naval or associated service 'in time of war.' And Tom's death occurred while he was on naval duty during the Vietnam War."

"That's no war," responded Tom's aggrieved mother. "That was an outrage. To be a war, Congress has to say it's a war. And Congress has never declared Vietnam to be one. Thefore, I'm entitled to the double payment."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the insurance company to pay up for Tom's death during the nonwar?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the existence or nonexistence of a state of war is a political and not a judicial question. Since Congress has not declared a state of war with regard to the Vietnam conflict, he pointed out, and since any ambiguity in an insurance policy is construed against the insurance company, the question of whether Tom was or was not killed "in time of war" must be resolved in favor of Tom's mother.

(Based upon a 1971 Louisiana Court of Appeal Decision)

Most people can tell butterflies and moths apart. You see butterflies mainly in the daytime, moths at night.

Butterflies and moths belong to a large group of insects known as Lepidoptera, which means scale-wing.

Floral Fantasies FOR WEDDING BELLES
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A SPECTACULAR WORLD OF NATURE!
WONDER OF IT ALL
"ONE OF THE BEST EVER MADE!" - Los Angeles Times
"A SPELLBINDING FILM!" - San Francisco Examiner
Produced and Directed by Arthur R. Dubs - Color by DFI - A Pacific International Enterprises Inc. Release
STARTS SUNDAY
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MALONE THEATRE
WEEKDAYS - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
SUNDAY - 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
SORRY NO PASSES

MALCO OPERATED THEATRES
MALCO TWIN 1 — MID-TOWNER CENTER
Sat. 7 & 9:25 Sun 7:30
HURRY LAST FEW DAYS!!
BURT REYNOLDS IN "THE LONGEST YARD"

MALCO TWIN 2 — 471-8420
Sat 7 & 9:20 Sun 7:30
Above all...It's a love story.
Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean

MALONE — 107 W. MALONE 471-4390
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THIS IS THE REAL THING.
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BARGAIN NIGHT
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ALL THEATRES ADULTS $1.25
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Presents
MARK IV PICTURES INCORPORATED PRESENTS
A Thief in the Night
... and there will be no place to hide!
★★★★ Starring PATTY DUNNING ★★★★
Screenplay JIM GRANT • Executive Producer RUSSELL S. DOUGHTEN JR.
Produced and Directed by DONALD W. THOMPSON
A MARK IV PICTURES INCORPORATED PRODUCTION • IN FULL COLOR
A THIEF IN THE NIGHT is a mighty motion picture about Bible prophecy. It shows what can happen when Jesus Christ returns. This exciting story centers around Patty, an average girl caught up in living for the present, with little concern about the future. What happens when this thinking finally catches up with her provides an action packed, unforgettable drama. The fast moving pace includes a young man confronted by a deadly Asian cobra, a young girl's daring escape from jail, and a take-over by the "Imperium" that regards all who are not properly identified as enemies of the system. The picture will be in Sikeston for one night only, Monday, January 27th, at 7P.M. at the First Asssembly of God Church, 306 South Kingshighway. ONE NIGHT ONLY! Filmed on location in Iowa, this picture portrays with devastating reality the Bible prediction, "There will be no place to hide." One does not merely view this film, he experiences it! Every thinking person will seriously consider its impact. There will be no admission charge.

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Karon and the Fifth Season
Opening Monday January 27
Dotson & Company
In The El Toro Lounge
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 PM TO 1 AM
The El Toro Lounge IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 11 AM TO 1 AM OPEN SATURDAY 4 PM TO 1 AM
RAMADA® INN
HIWAY 62 EAST -MINER-MO.

Looking back

Honor roll announced

50 years ago
January 25, 1925

Morehouse — The Palace Hotel of Morehouse was completely destroyed by fire Friday, the fire caused from unknown origin. The personal property of everyone was saved, with the exception of W. B. Leach and Orval Flourmay, who occupied rooms on the second floor and were unable to reach them. Mrs. Cal Bradham was the owner of the hotel and carried $8,000 insurance on the building and $2,000 on the household goods.

Gus Oliver of Dexter has accepted a position with the Scott County Milling Co.

Uncle Bob Randol will leave Sunday over the Frisco Railroad for St. Louis and from there to Higginsville, Mo., over the C & A., where he will enter the Confederate Home located near there. Uncle Bob served four years in the Confederate Army under Gneral Sterling Price and is entitled in his old age, to all the comforts to be found in the home home.

The Rev. Finis Jones was pleasantly surprised with a party Tuesday given by his family in honor of his 62nd birthday.

40 years ago
January 25, 1935

Jap Wilson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson of Jefferson City, received official notification yesterday of his appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Pint, according to a telegram sent here Thursday by C. L. Blanton.

Because of the extremely cold weather Tuesday, several instructors whose rooms are located on the north side of the high school building were forced to move with their students to the study hall and to the basement so they might hold classes.

Seven seniors, 11 juniors, eight sophomores, and seven freshmen were placed on the first semester high school honor roll Monday after final grades had been recorded by instructors. Seniors: Evelyn Allard, Gayle Collins, Pauline Husher, Helen Johnson, Mary Emma Powell, Mary Margaret Russell, and Mildred Williams.

Juniors: Ruth Bloomfield, C. H. Denman, Betty Belle Donnell, Esther Duncan, Kenneth Hocker, Robert Lee, Martha Jane Marshall, Clay Mitchell, Franklin Struwe, Pat Wilbur, and Charles Yanson. Sophomores: Willie Sue Alliston, Billy Ellis, Lucille Hahs, Eleanor Harty, Mary Lathom, Mildred Lewis, Marvin Rayburn, and J. B. Stacy. Freshmen: Doris Comer, Peggy Donnell, Mary Dover, Tommy Marshall, Billy Taylor, Bernice Webster, and Marion Willis.

Vanduser -- Boss Fields' family moved to the Watson farm at Morley last Wednesday.

30 years ago
January 25, 1945

Funeral services for Noel H. Ridge, of St. Louis, who died there Monday, were conducted Wednesday in Sikeston. Among survivors are his mother, Mrs. Tessie Ridge, and a nephew, Orville Hazel, both of Sikeston.

Martin E. Hilpert, 69 years old, of Cape Girardeau, father of Oscar Hilpert of Sikeston, died of a heart ailment Sunday at his home following an illness of one day.

Staff Sgt. Ernest E . Byrn of Bertrand, gunner with a veteran B-25 Mitchell bomber group in Corsica, recently completed his 61st combat mission. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byrn.

Pvt. Seibert A. Gipson, who has three sisters in Sikeston, is reported missing in action in Belgium since December 25, according to a message received by his wife, who resides in Chaffee with their two-year-old son late Thursday. He is the son of L. S. Gipson of Morley and the three sisters, who reside here are: Mrs. Ernest Springs, Mrs. Toney Butler, and Mrs. Jim Dozier.

20 years ago
January 25, 1955

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Laura street, are parents of a son born at the Delta Community Hospital Tuesday.

A baby girl, who has been named Freda Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sim Johnson, Route 4, Tuesday.

Lilbourn -- Funeral services for Mrs. Camma Yunt, 72, who died Tuesday at the local hospital, will be Friday in Lilbourn.

Canalou -- Funeral services for Calvin Jasper Hicks, 73, a retired farmer, will be held Friday. He died Wednesday at his home.

Prayer

"Be imitators of God, as beloved children. And walk in love, as Christ loved us and gave himself up for us, a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God." (Ephesians 5:1-2 RSV)

PRAYER: O God, fill me with Your love so that I may love others with no thought as to what they can do for me in return. In Jesus' spirit. Amen.

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Free Press A Key
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In search of the American dream

Present discussed in relation to past

In Search of the American Dream XVVII: Now and History --' Importance of the Past

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 17th

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 17th of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the present in relation to history and the need to face reality. The author is a Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist and poet, Jefferson lecturer in the humanities, 1974, National Endowment for the Humanities, and professor emeritus of English, Yale University.

By ROBERT PENN WARREN
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Distributed by Copley News Service

This lecture and next week's are the last of a series on the history of the United States, and no doubt it seems odd to ask, at this late date, why any of us should read history, even history of this country.

When the New World was discovered, it was often hailed, as by the poet Drayton in his poem "To the Virginia Voyage," as "Earth's only paradise." The New World was the promise of the future, of Utopia, of Eden and a fresh start, of freedom, of, even, wealth and ease. Thus the Old World became, overnight, really "Old" -- the world of the past, of broken promises, of blighted hopes, of pain and failure. From the start America was targeted toward the future, and as we throve in the land, that future seemed more and more assured until Henry Ford summed it all up: "History is bunk." Ford was a practical man and spoke for the dawning age of technology; and now, in the full tide of the age that pushes our frontiers simultaneously into outer space and into the mystic darkness of man's brain, history seems, indeed, bunk.

So recently we find an eminent historian, J. H. Plumb, writing a book called "The Death of the Past."

But , after diagnosing the current repudiation of the past, he goes on to say that, if the sense of the past should die, the role of history "as the interpreter of man's destiny will be taken by the social sciences." The concreteness of the telling and pondering of the story of men, with all their nobility and baseness, as both the makers and victims of historical forces, will give way to abstraction -- that is, to the making of generalizations drawn from statistics concerning non-individualized units in an infinite series; and computers will offer directions as to how to manipulate such units for, of course, their own good. Plumb, it should be emphasized, is not thinking of history as a cautionary tale nor as a handbook of answers for current problems. He uses the word destiny, which returns us to the Founding Fathers, who created the nation so strongly set toward the future.

If Jefferson, for instance, could dream of a vast continent populated by free men "prospering beyond example in the history of man," at the same time he considered the study of history as basic to the education of free men. And when he penned the Declaration of Independence, the image of Athens had as much to do with the result as had the exigencies of the moment. Jefeson, like his collaborators, recognized that he lived in a great moment and had a hand in the making of its greatness. John Adams, as Michael Kammen points out early in this series, begged Benjamin Rush not to "misunderstand me and misrepresent me to posterity."

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A THIEF IN THE NIGHT is a mighty motion picture about Bible prophecy. It shows what can happen when Jesus Christ returns. This exciting story centers around Patty, an average girl caught up in living for the present, with little concern about the future. What happens when this thinking finally catches up with her provides an action packed, unforgettable drama. The fast moving pace includes a young man confronted by a deadly Asian cobra, a young girl's daring escape from jail, and a take-over by the "Imperium" that regards all who are not properly identified as enemies of the system. The picture will be in Sikeston for one night only, Monday, January 27th, at 7P.M. at the First Asssembly of God Church, 306 South Kingshighway. ONE NIGHT ONLY! Filmed on location in Iowa, this picture portrays with devastating reality the Bible prediction, "There will be no place to hide." One does not merely view this film, he experiences it! Every thinking person will seriously consider its impact. There will be no admission charge.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS "Luxury for Less"
LAST APPEARANCE TONIGHT
Karon and the Fifth Season
Opening Monday January 27
Dotson & Company
In The El Toro Lounge
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 PM TO 1 AM
The El Toro Lounge IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 11 AM TO 1 AM OPEN SATURDAY 4 PM TO 1 AM
RAMADA® INN
HIWAY 62 EAST -MINER-MO.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

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About the will -- chances are that you'll outlive the cuss -- which could put a significant crimp in his plans!

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By Erma Bombeck

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There is a ten-minute film where Doris Day wrinkles her nose, moistens her lips and smiles, "I'm over 40 and I still have freckles" just to get the audience in a receptive mood. Then a testimonial is given. The one I heard was from Sylvia. X.

"I'm over 40, she said in a faltering voice. (Applause) "A few months ago I was depressed and morose and thought life was not worth living. I got a chill when the furnace blower went on. I refused to eat apples even though I had my own teeth. I nipped at Geritol in the mornings after the kids went to school. I sent sympathy cards to myself and refused to start any long novels. A friend suggested I come to a '40 Anonymous' meeting. That night I heard Strom Thurmond speak. He was wonderful.

"I went home and practiced saying '40' in front of the mirror. I thought I was cured. Then one night I went to a party. Everyone there was under 30. It was terrible. No one knew the verse and chorus to the Beer Barrel Polka. They had never heard of Lyle Talbot or Maria Montez. When I said Okey Dokey, they laughed.

"I went berserk that night and drew a mustache on the Mod Squad; made an obscene phone call to Annette Funicello. A member of '40 Anonymous' found me throwing rocks at a rock festival. 'Get hold of yourself,' he said, 'Just say out loud, I am forty.'

"I am fooooofffffoooorrrr. . . I can't do it," I cried.

"YOU CAN!" he challenged.

"It's no use," I said. "This world is for the youth. Everyone around me is younger than I am. My doctor carries his stethescope in a gym bag. My attorney has to shave only once a week. My son's math teacher is still in braces. I rode a plane the other day with training wheels on it. Good Lord, man, don't you understand I am older than Mickey Mouse."

Sylvia's voice broke. "Today, I am proud to say I have learned to live with my problem one day at a time." (Applause)

That night I stood in front of my mirror and said, "My name is Erma X and I'm fffffffff. . . I don't look it, but I'm ffffff. . . some days I look. . . fffffooooo. . . last year I was. . ." It was no use. I called "40 Anonymous" to come over and have a drink.

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Workers unite

Women try to form union

ST. LOUIS (AP) - "Organizing the unorganized" is the rallying cry of an embroyotic group of women whose goal is to bring all of the nation's working women under the protection of labor union membership.

However, the Coalition of Labor Union Women, whose officers met here during the weekend, faces a sizeable task: only four million of the 38 million working women in the United States hold union cards.

"We're living in a new era where women are entering the work force in large numbers as permanent workers," said Addie Wyatt of Chicago, the CLUW's vice president and herself a member of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen union.

"Women are coming into the work force for the same reason as men - they need the money. . . We want to make our unions attractive to women - all workers need the protection of unions," she added during a news conference Sunday.

Promoting union membership for women was one of the underlying objectives of the CLUW when it was formed in March 1974. The group now comprises 2,500 members in 24 chapters nationwide.

Other objective for working women, said Mrs. Wyatt, should be full employment, good wages, good working conditions, child care and increased maternity benefits.

About 110 members of the CLUW's national coordinating committee met in suburban Clayton to discuss and make recommendations on these and other subjects.

One of the items ontheir agenda was the economy, and officers of the coalition said President Ford's economic program is not extensive enough and that they will look to the new Congress for further help.

Ford's program "is much too little and isn't aimed at relieving where the needs are most - the middle and low income people," said CLUW President Olga M. Madar of Detroit, a former international vice president of the International Auto Workers.

"We're hopeful that with the new Congress, we can make progress," she said.

Among the resolutions passed here were a call for investigation of the numbers of American Indians employed in industry and covered by apprenticeship programs; support for the proposed Kennedy-Corman health security bill and the Mondale-Brademas Child Care measure, and backing of desegregation efforts in Boston.

Officers said the CLUW would also work for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in five target states where passage seems possible in current legislative sessions; Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Florida and Oklahoma.

The CLUW is planning its first constitutional convention late this year in Chicago.

Attention Club Officers

To update the club calendar, I would like the club president or publicity chairman of any women's club or organization pertaining to women's activities in the Sikeston area to send in a list of regularly scheduled meetings. Please include the time, place, hostess and program, if any, for each meeting.

In addition, please include a current list of club officers, their addresses and telephone numbers. Also indicate the date when new officers are to be installed.

The Daily Standard appreciates any black and white photos properly identified of club happenings and also important news events.

Good coverage of club news depends on cooperation.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Page Editor

Meetings

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold a social meeting at 7 p.m. at the Heritage House. A white elphant sale will be conducted.

WEDNESDAY

Church Women United will host a potluck luncheon at noon in Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church. Men, as well as women of all churches, may attend. Meat and a drink will be provided.

SATURDAY

A choral workshop sponsored by the Seventh District of Missouri Federation Music Clubs will be held at First United Methodist Church in Kennett. The morning session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Scout cadette troop chooses work badge

ESSEX — The Girl Scout Cadette Troop met last Wednesday with its leader, Mrs. Wanda Sides, at the Essex United Methodist Church to decide which badge to work on — they agreed on child care.

Refreshments were served.

Cadette members are Glenna Lankford, Cindy Fuwell, Gail Lacy, Florence Clark, Anita Sides, Jeanie Fowler, Teresa Kinder, Betty Bell, Ann Wilson, Mary Ann Williamson and Linda Johnson. The next neeting will be held on Jan. 22.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

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Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY

Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 293 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

wednesday

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.

Besides leading the American League in hitting for the third straight season, Rod Carew of Minnesota's Twins stole 38 bases in 1974.

Center fielder Billy North led the Oakland As in stealing bases last season with 54. His teammate, shortstop Bert Campaneris, stole 34.

France, 212,822 square miles in area, 54,000 square miles smaller than Texas, is the largest country in Western Europe.

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BATH OIL
OO VLAUE NOW $2.40
ETERNA' 27
$15.00 NOW $10.00
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NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN OR FISH FRY
Served with Potato, Salad and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & Hwy. 77 - Benton, Mo.
Your Host Larry Adams
SKELLY
Dispensing Skelly Petroleum Products.

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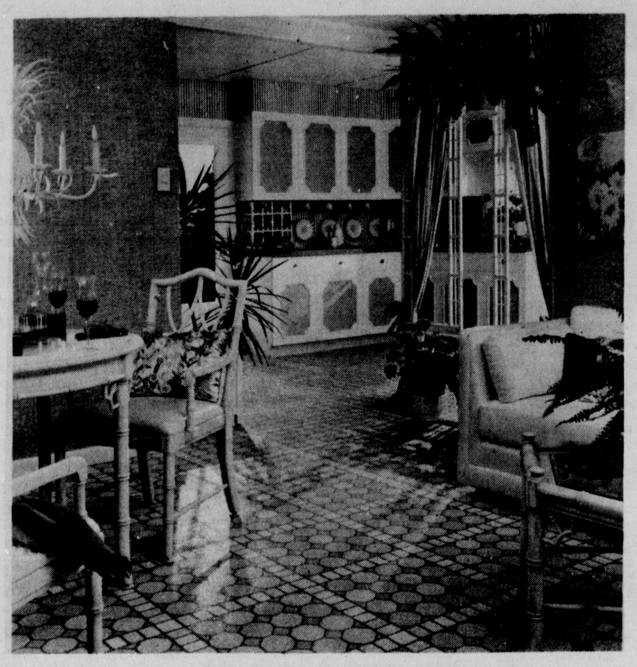

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"I am fooooofffffoooorrrr. . . I can't do it," I cried.

"YOU CAN!" he challenged.

"It's no use," I said. "This world is for the youth. Everyone around me is younger than I am. My doctor carries his stethescope in a gym bag. My attorney has to shave only once a week. My son's math teacher is still in braces. I rode a plane the other day with training wheels on it. Good Lord, man, don't you understand I am older than Mickey Mouse."

Sylvia's voice broke. "Today, I am proud to say I have learned to live with my problem one day at a time." (Applause)

That night I stood in front of my mirror and said, "My name is Erma X and I'm fffffffff. . . I don't look it, but I'm ffffff. . . some days I look. . . fffffooooo. . . last year I was. . ." It was no use. I called "40 Anonymous" to come over and have a drink.

Workers unite

Women try to form union

ST. LOUIS (AP) - "Organizing the unorganized" is the rallying cry of an embroyotic group of women whose goal is to bring all of the nation's working women under the protection of labor union membership.

However, the Coalition of Labor Union Women, whose officers met here during the weekend, faces a sizeable task: only four million of the 38 million working women in the United States hold union cards.

"We're living in a new era where women are entering the work force in large numbers as permanent workers," said Addie Wyatt of Chicago, the CLUW's vice president and herself a member of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen union.

"Women are coming into the work force for the same reason as men - they need the money. . . We want to make our unions attractive to women - all workers need the protection of unions," she added during a news conference Sunday.

Promoting union membership for women was one of the underlying objectives of the CLUW when it was formed in March 1974. The group now comprises 2,500 members in 24 chapters nationwide.

Other objective for working women, said Mrs. Wyatt, should be full employment, good wages, good working conditions, child care and increased maternity benefits.

About 110 members of the CLUW's national coordinating committee met in suburban Clayton to discuss and make recommendations on these and other subjects.

One of the items ontheir agenda was the economy, and officers of the coalition said President Ford's economic program is not extensive enough and that they will look to the new Congress for further help.

Ford's program "is much too little and isn't aimed at relieving where the needs are most - the middle and low income people," said CLUW President Olga M. Madar of Detroit, a former international vice president of the International Auto Workers.

"We're hopeful that with the new Congress, we can make progress," she said.

Among the resolutions passed here were a call for investigation of the numbers of American Indians employed in industry and covered by apprenticeship programs; support for the proposed Kennedy-Corman health security bill and the Mondale-Brademas Child Care measure, and backing of desegregation efforts in Boston.

Officers said the CLUW would also work for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in five target states where passage seems possible in current legislative sessions; Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Florida and Oklahoma.

The CLUW is planning its first constitutional convention late this year in Chicago.

Attention Club Officers

To update the club calendar, I would like the club president or publicity chairman of any women's club or organization pertaining to women's activities in the Sikeston area to send in a list of regularly scheduled meetings. Please include the time, place, hostess and program, if any, for each meeting.

In addition, please include a current list of club officers, their addresses and telephone numbers. Also indicate the date when new officers are to be installed.

The Daily Standard appreciates any black and white photos properly identified of club happenings and also important news events.

Good coverage of club news depends on cooperation.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Page Editor

Meetings

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold a social meeting at 7 p.m. at the Heritage House. A white elphant sale will be conducted.

WEDNESDAY

Church Women United will host a potluck luncheon at noon in Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church. Men, as well as women of all churches, may attend. Meat and a drink will be provided.

SATURDAY

A choral workshop sponsored by the Seventh District of Missouri Federation Music Clubs will be held at First United Methodist Church in Kennett. The morning session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Besides leading the American League in hitting for the third straight season, Rod Carew of Minnesota's Twins stole 38 bases in 1974.

Center fielder Billy North led the Oakland As in stealing bases last season with 54. His teammate, shortstop Bert Campaneris, stole 34.

Scout cadette troop chooses work badge

ESSEX — The Girl Scout Cadette Troop met last Wednesday with its leader, Mrs. Wanda Sides, at the Essex United Methodist Church to decide which badge to work on — they agreed on child care.

Refreshments were served.

Cadette members are Glenna Lankford, Cindy Fuwell, Gail Lacy, Florence Clark, Anita Sides, Jeanie Fowler, Teresa Kinder, Betty Bell, Ann Wilson, Mary Ann Williamson and Linda Johnson. The next neeting will be held on Jan. 22.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY

Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 293 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

wednesday

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.

France, 212,822 square miles in area, 54,000 square miles smaller than Texas, is the largest country in Western Europe.

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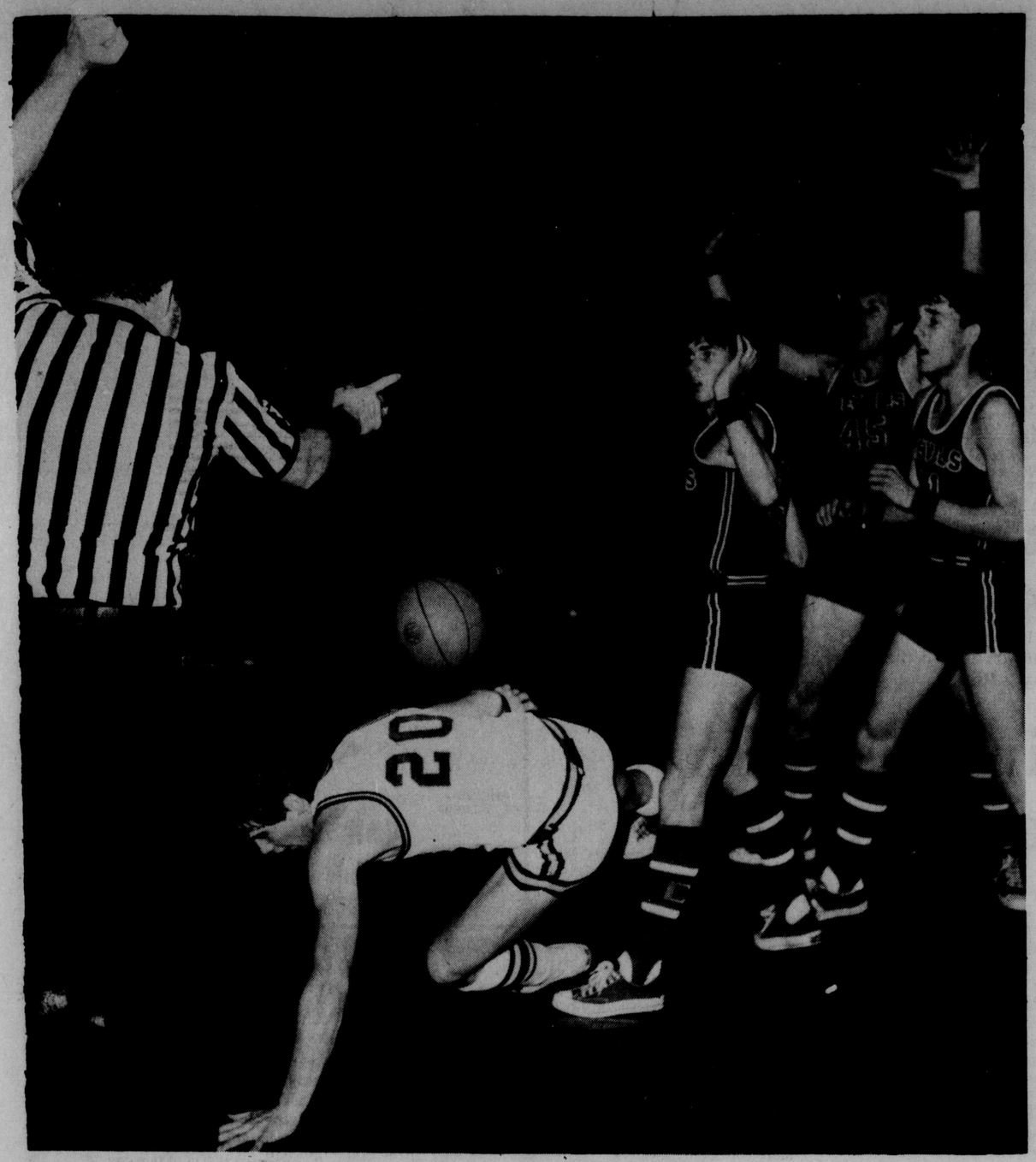

Don't shoot...please!

Who's the guilty person that knocked Kelly's Jamie Berger (20) to the floor? An unidentified referee in the Scott-Mississippi tournament at Oran points his finger at three players for the Chaffee Red Devils in semi-final action Thursday night. Kelly defeated Chaffee 100-54.

LHS streaks on...

Panthers claim 18th

LILBOURN — Sikeston coach Buddy Spears probably saw bad passes in his dreams Friday night. Bad passes and long, arching shots by Ernest McFerren that endlessly touched nets and nothing else. The quick-handed Panthers used the Bulldog miscues and the unbelievably hot hand of McFerren to rout Sikeston 94-72, handing them their sixth loss in the past seven games. The Bulldogs, so confident and impressive early in the season, have lost that confidence recently, playing with timidity and unsure of themselves ... an unsureness that has cost them dearly.

McFerren, a 5-foot-8 senior that has played in the shadows for the past two years, bombed them in from everywhere. Shooting mostly from 20 to 25 feet, but some as far as 30, he canned 16 of 20 shots and scored 34 points, to more than make up for a poor performance by All-Stater Frankie Robinson.

McFerren got able help from Don Treadwell, who scored 15 second half points while Lilbourn as outscoring their opponents 53-44. Treadwell, a junior like Robinson, ended the game with 21 and led the winners with nine rebounds.

The Sikeston shooting was anything but poor. Marc Eaves hit seven straight shots in the third period and led Sikeston with 22. But, the rebounding figures were distorted by a 10-5 SHS advantage in the fourth quarter, and the numerous turnovers proved to be fatal. Hal Presley scored 14 first half points, then was completely ignored in the s econd half, taking only three shots and finishing the game with 16.

A cold second quarter, when Sikeston shot less than 30 per cent and was outscored 21-12, left them 13 points down at intermission. Early, it had looked like the Bulldogs were primed for the upset. Lilbourn had narrowly disposed of Charleston in overtime on Tuesday, but they hadn't lost at home in several years. Sikeston jumped to leads of 6-1, 8-3, 10-5, 12-7 and 14-11 before Lilbourn led for the first time at 15-14. Sikeston went ahead 16-15, a Robinson free throw tied and then McFerren went into his act with a 25 -footer and Lilbourn led for good at 18-16.

The win was the 30th in a row over two seasons for Lilbourn and boosted their season's record to 17-0. Sikeston fell to 6-8, and the disappointing loss makes their cross-the-state journey to West Plains Saturday night even longer.

Sikeston salvaged a split of the night's hardwood action at LHS by claiming a 54-40 junior varsity victory.

A 15-8 first quarter lead stood up as the Bulldogs used a balanced offense to make rather easy work of the Panthers.

Steve Warfield scored 12 and Curtis Sales 11 to pace the Bulldogs offense. Mike Riggs scored 12 points for pace LHS.

Scoring:

SIKESTON (54)

Gilbow 8, Sales 11, Standridge 8, Limbaugh 9, Jackson 2, Warfield 12, Leible 2, Shell 2. FG 22 FT 10 PF 12

LILBOURN (40)

Burton 2, Nesbit 6, Wilderness 2, Willis 12, Adams 6, Riggs 12.FG 19 FT 2 PF 13

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Sikeston	15	18	17	4	54
Lilbourn	8	12	12	8	40

Player	FG	FT	PT	R	B	PF	TO
Glenn Alexander	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Steve Burchfield	5-7	0-0	10	2	1	6	
Harold Dockins	3-8	1-2	7	1	3	4	
Steve DuPont	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Marc Eaves	10-15	2-2	22	9	0	0	
Bruce Lawrence	1-4	0-0	2	1	1	2	
Jeff Minner	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Ed Nunnelee	2-3	0-0	4	3	1	1	
Hal Presley	7-12	2-4	16	5	1	1	
Ron Friday	0-3	0-0	0	1	2	2	
Vangalee West	4-8	0-1	8	7	4	4	
Russ Wissman	1-2	1-3	3	2	3	3	
Mike Ziegenhorn	0-3	0-0	0	2	0	0	
Sikeston totals	33-66	6-12	72	33	16	23	
Detral Treadwell	7-12	0-0	14	1	3	2	
Earnest McFerren	16-20	2-3	34	1	2	6	
Calvin Irons	1-2	0-0	2	1	1	0	
Terry Wilderness	1-2	0-0	2	0	0	0	
Frank Robinson	6-18	4-6	16	8	3	3	
Don Treadwell	8-10	5-5	21	9	0	3	
Ernest Hubrins	0-3	0-0	0	2	1	1	
Archie Boyd	1-7	1-3	3	8	2	3	
Jim Baker	1-3	0-0	2	2	3	1	
Lilbourn Totals	41-77	12-17	94	32	15	19	

By Quarters:	1	2	3	4	TOT
Lilbourn	20	21	27	26	94
Sikeston	16	12	28	16	72

Scott-Miss

A rematch between Scott- Mississippi league rivals Kelly and Scott County Central, highlights the conference tournament finals Saturday night.

Kelly claimed a tournament title on the Oran floor early in the season by defeating the SCCHS Braves.

Consolation matches held the spotlight Friday night. Chaffee claimed Third place in the "B" Division by downing Delta 58-55. The junior Red Devils jumped on the Bobcats for a 16-8 first period lead that held up for the game though Kelly cut the margin to two at 43-41 by the end of the third quarter. Scott Walker and Gary Kiefer combined for 21 and 20 respectively to lead Chaffee.Dave Duncan was high for Delta with 22.

Oran and Chaffee tangled in the varsity match-up for third-place honors with the host team winning 75-71. Steve Campbell's 10 out of 10 from the free throw line spelled the difference for the Eagles, winning it from the charity stripe with a 17 to 11 advantage. Campbell wound up the night with 20 to lead Oran. Lindy Duncan ripped 24 for game honors offensively for Chaffee.

CHAFFEE (B) (58)

Walker 21, Kiefer 20, Card 10, Myer 2, McGuire 5. FG 27 FT 4 PF 17

DELTA (B) (55)

Duncan 22, Bowers 13,Bucher 7, Carnell 13, FG 23 FT 9 PF 14

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Chaffee	16	15	12	15	58
Delta (B)	8	16	17	14	55

ORAN (A) (75)

Hurst 13,Dirnberger 9, Campbell 22, Taylor 24, Ham 5, Atchison 2. FG 29 FT 17 PF 13

CHAFFEE (71)

Lindy Duncan 24, Harrel 4, Newcomer 7, McConnell 20, McKinsey 4, Felker 2, Denne 10. FG 30 FT 11 PF 20

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Oran	14	14	25	22	75
Chaffee	16	10	18	27	71

Southeast Missouri Sports Scoreboard

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Lilbourn 94, Sikeston 72
Dexter 69, Clarkton 60
North Pemiscot 68, Portageville 34
Paducah, Ky. 103, Cape Central 63
Kennett 60, Poplar Bluff 52
Advance 92, Richland 44
Malden 84, Bloomfield 83
Gideon 55, Twin Rivers 51
Arcadia Valley 92, Farmington 55
Ellington 68, Lesterville 65

Scott-Mississippi Conference Tournament
At Oran

Chaffee 58, Delta 55 (B) (3rd)
Oran 75, Chaffee 71 (A) (3rd)

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston at West Plains
Desloge at Cape Central
Sikeston at Charleston (8th-9th)

Scott-Mississippi Conference Tournament
At Oran

Illmo-Scott City vs Kelly (7:00)
Kelly vs Scott Central (8:30)

New Madrid County Jr. High Tourney
at Risco

Matthews vs. New Madrid (6:30)
Parma vs. Howardville (8:00)

Wrestling

League meet at Poplar Bluff

MONDAY

Basketball

Tournament Schedule

New Madrid County

At Matthews

Parma vs. Portageville (A) 5:30
Matthews vs Gideon (A) 8:30
Gideon vs Parma (B) 7:00

Stoddard Countyy at Bloomfield

Richland vs. Bloomfield (A) 7:30
Bernie vs Advance (A) 9:00
Dexter vs Bell City (B) 6:00

Poplar Bluff Invitational

Kennett vs Doniphan 6:30
Twin Rivers vs Neelyville 8:00

Cape Freshman Invitational

Perryville vs Jackson (6:30)
Cape Central vs Notre Dame (7:45)

Regular Schedule

Kelly at Clearwater (girls)

Wrestling

Poplar Bluff at Jackson

Tuesday

Basketball

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

New Madrid County

At Matthews

New Madrid vs Risco (A) 7:00
New Madrid vs Matthews (B) 5:30
Risco vs Portageville (B) 8:30

Stoddard County
At Bloomfield

Bell City vs Dexter (A) 7:30
Puxico vs Woodland (A) 9:00
Woodland vs Richland (B) 6:00

Poplar Bluff Invitational

Charleston vs Sikeston (6:30)
Poplar Bluff vs Malden (8:00)

REGULAR SCHEDULE

Holcomb at Campbell
Hayti at Delta C-7
North Pemiscot at Senath
Chaffee at Perryville
Scott Central at College High
Oak Ridge at Meadow Heights
North County at St. Vincent
Greenville at Zalma
East Prairie at Scott Central
Potosi at Ste. Genevieve
Oran at Kelly
Fredericktown at Arcadia Valley
Notre Dame at Jackson

WEDNESDAY

Basketball

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Stoddard Countyy
At Bloomfield

Bloomfield vs Puxico (B) 7:30
Bernie vs Advance (B) 6:00

New Madrid County Tournament

THURSDAY

Basketball Tournament Schedule

New Madrid County
At Matthews

Poplar Bluff Invitational
Stoddard County at Bloomfield

Wrestling

Sikeston at Ste. Genevieve

SEMO league strongboys struggle

Southeast Missouri basketball conference strongboys, Kennett - Poplar Bluff and Cape Central struggled through a rough Friday night on the hardwoods.

Kennett scored 20 free throws and defeated the Poplar Bluff Mules 60-52 here Friday night.

The Poplar Bluff Mules defense held high scoring Robert Roundtree to only six points but Terry Shands took up the slack the big forward fired in 16 points. Robert Dodd scored 16 for PBHS. The Mules led 13-11 after the first period in the defensive battle but Kennett got hot in the second period and outscored the Mules 17-10 to take the lead. Poplar Bluff won the B game 55-44. Webb scored 21 for PBHS and Edwards scored 20 for Kennett.

The Cape Central TRigers ran into a tornado Paducah style that is and was swept off their feet 103-63. Forward Cliff Robinson pumped in 33 points against the Tiger defense. Stan Ray scored 20 for Cape Central.

Paducah scored 21 points in the first period and 28 in the second to coast to victory.

Cape Central (63)

Ray 20, Bierswhal 19, Ford 11, Gross 1, Kinder 2, Michell 6, Howard 2, Zimmer 2.
FG 25; FT 13; PF 11.

PADUCAH (103)

Robinson 33, Dunbar 25, Gooden 8, Harvey 4, Green 8, Tractor 9, Whitehead 2, Wladen 2, Cash 6, Schentent 4, Warren 2.
FG 40; FT 23.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Paducah	21	28	25	29-103
Cape	14	13	21	14- 63

KENNETT (60)

Shands 16, Pulliam L 13, Johnson 12, Allen 8, Roundtree 6, Johnson 4, Al Ford 1.
FG 20; FT 20; PF 17.

POPLAR BLUFF (52)

Dodd 16, Harrell 15, Dement 6, Blackman 6, Casey 5, Eddington 2, Turner 2.
FG 28; FT 8; PF 27.

Stoddard powers have rough time

Stoddard County powers, Dexter and Bloomfield faced tough assignments in tune-up battles for next week's league tournaments.

Coach Jim Hall's Dexter Bearcats turned back the Clarkton Reindeer 69-60 while Bloomfield fell victim to a tough Malden Greenwave quintet, 84-83.

The Dexter Bearcats' Don Reynolds pumped in 28 points against Clarkton's defense. The Bearcats edged out in front of the Reindeer 13-111 in the first period and held a 29-23 halftime lead and came out in the third period and put the game on ice with 22 points while Clarkton was able net only 14. Ronnie Wilson scored 18 for Clarkton.

A disputed call by referee Fred Ritter denied Bloomfield the chance for an overtime period and halfed a big second half rally.

Ken Jackson was fouled as the final buzzer sounded to end the game and made both shots. But between his first and second shot he left the free throw circle and the official ruled that he was not allowed to do that. The referee put the ball down on the free throw line until the player returned to shoot his second shot.

Clarence Sherrod pumped in 36 points to lead the Greenwave offense while Ken Jackson hit 22 for the Wildcats top effort.

Malden made a sweep of the night's hardwood action by dumping the host 50-41. Gary Barnes claimed high game scoring honors by bucketing 20markers for Bloomfield.

Scoring:

DEXTER (69)

Clippard 16, Reynolds 28, Guethle 14, Espey 5, Holden 4, Miller 2. FG 29 FT 11 PF 14

CLARKTON (60)

Wilson 18, Rickman 13, Stillman 10, Maddox 6, Gum 11, Caldwell 2. FG 22 FT 16 PF 19

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Dexter	13	16	22	18	69
Clarkton	11	12	14	23	60

MALDEN (84)

Barker 2, Thompson 13, Sherrod 36, Anderson 4, Moore 16, Blackman 11, Porter 2, FG 38 FT 8 PF 18:

BLOOMFIELD (83)

Ken Jackson 22, Duba 10, Keith Jackson 14, Sharp 10, Rushin 20, Lafferty 7. FG 37 FT 9 PF 13:

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Malden	23	20	22	19	84
Bloomfield	22	16	24	21	83

Potosi wins

POTOSI-The host burned the visiting Knights twice here Friday night, taking the JV game 44-32 before wrapping up the varsity contest over Farmington, 66-46. In the "A" game, Potosi outshot the visitors from the field and the free throw line to claim the Mineral Area Conference game. Bryan Carr was high man with 17 for Potosi. Greg Taylor lead the Knights with 16.

Small class schools tune-up

A pair of small class quintets, Advance and Gideon tuned up for next week's league tournament action by posting wins Friday night. Advance defeated Richland 94-44 and Gideon upset Twin Rivers 55-51.

The Advance hornets came out with their shooting cloths on and their defense took care of the Rebels as the Hornets forced Richland into many, many turnovers and scored 19 points in the first period to Richland's eight and coasted the rest of the way as Coach Carroll Cookson emptied his bench in the final period. David Tropf scored 22 for the Hornets and Jim Clay scored 19 for Richland. Steve Vavak led the Hornets' JV squad to a 61-34 victory with 22 points. Sides scored 13 for Richland.

Gideon Bulldogs used a balanced scoring attack to upset the Twin Rivers Royals 55-51 here Friday night.

The Bulldogs held 6-7 Kerry Mundayto only six inthe game with their man to man defense. Roy Huckabee and Gary Pyland scored 18 points apiece against the 1-3-1 zone and man to man defenses of the Royals.

Gideon jumped out in front 11-8 in the first quarter but the Royals came forging back in the second period to go ahead and led 32-24 at the half and looked as if they could blow the Bulldogs off the court the rest of the way. Gideon's defense tightened up in the second half and allowed TRHS only 19 points while the home team was netting 31, outscoring the Royals 13-8 in the fourth period to win the game. Jim Popp scored 18 points for Twin Rivers. Twin Rivers won the B game 53-48. Moffitt scored 16 for TRHS and Hart scored 11 for Gideon.

ADVANCE (92)

Tropf 22, Yount 2, Long 3, Cookson 18, Olly 15, Cummins, 14, Berry 5, Veale 4, Trout 6, Hill 3.
FG 37; FT 18; PF 18.

RICHLAND (44)

Clay 19, McAnulty 2, Snider 4, Chafin 4, Patterson 12, Peters 1, Lane 2.
FG 19; FT 6; 6 pf 21

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Advance	19	15	26	32	92
Richland	8	11	14	11	44

GIDEON (55)

Huckabee 18, Sullivan 2, Pyland 18, Sparks 17.
FG 22; TF 15; PF 11.

TWIN RIVERS (51)

Munday 6, Morgan 9, Popp 18, McBroom 14, Morgan 3, Summers 1.
FG 24; FT 12; PF 15

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Gideon	11	13	18	13	55
Twin Rivers	8	24	11	8	51

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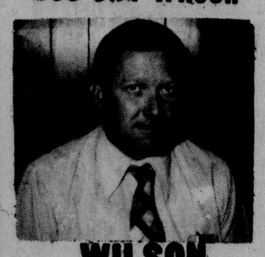

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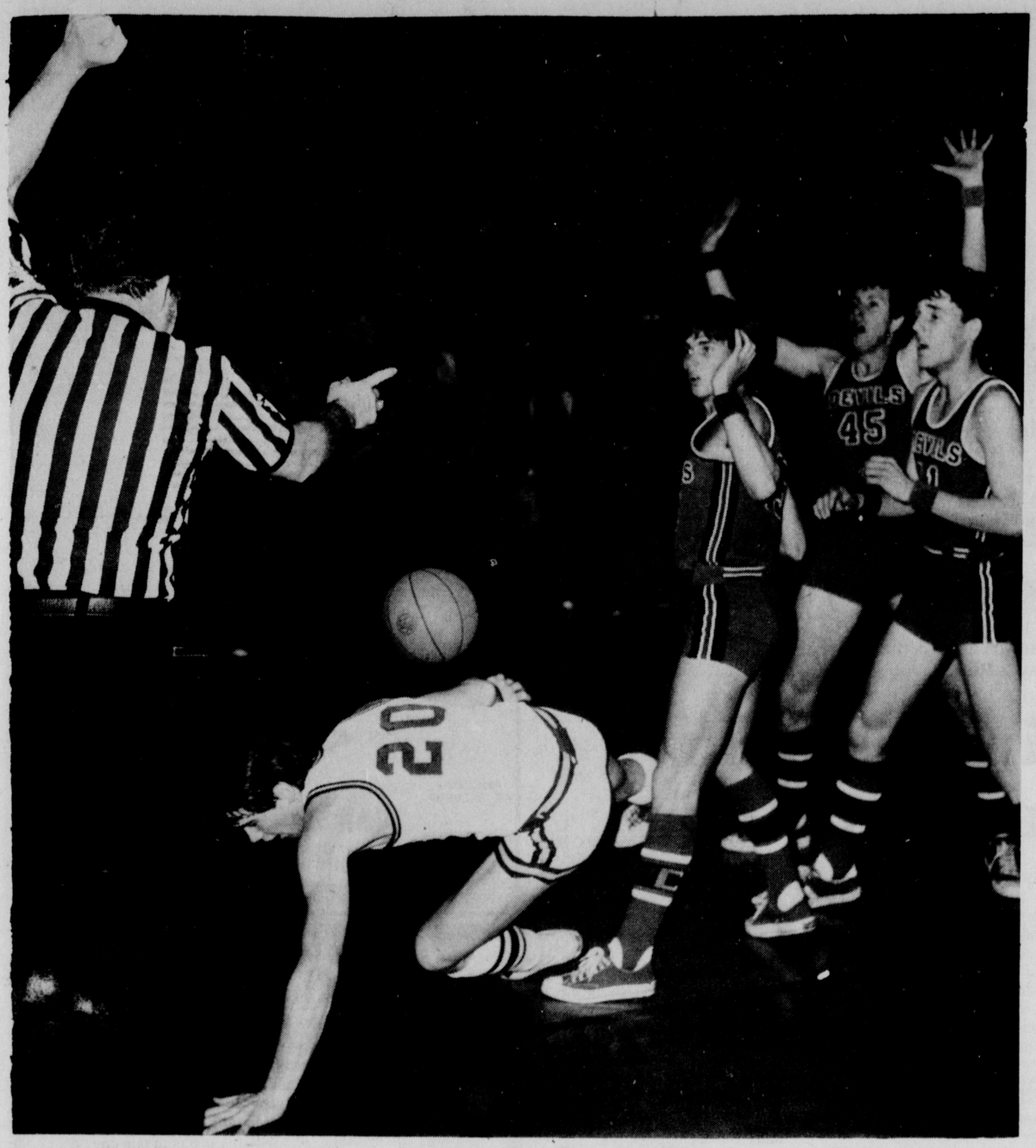

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Harold Dockins	3-8	1-2	7	1	3	4	
Steve DuPont	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Marc Eaves	10-15	2-2	22	9	0	0	
Bruce Lawrence	1-4	0-0	2	1	1	2	
Jeff Minner	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Ed Nunnelee	2-3	0-0	4	3	1	1	
Hal Presley	7-12	2-4	16	5	1	1	
Ron Priday	0-3	0-0	0	1	2	2	
Vangalee West	4-8	0-1	8	7	4	4	
Russ Wissman	1-2	1-3	3	2	3	3	
Mike Ziegenhorn	0-3	0-0	0	2	0	0	
Sikeston totals	33-66	6-12	72	33	16	23	
Detral Treadwell	7-12	0-0	14	1	3	2	
Earnest McFerren	16-20	2-3	34	1	2	6	
Calvin Irons	1-2	0-0	2	1	1	0	
Terry Wilderness	1-2	0-0	2	0	0	0	
Frank Robinson	6-18	4-6	16	8	3	3	
Don Treadwell	8-10	5-5	21	9	0	3	
Ernest Hubrins	0-3	0-0	0	2	1	1	
Archie Boyd	1-7	1-3	3	8	2	3	
Jim Baker	1-3	0-0	2	2	3	1	
Lilbourn Totals	41-77	12-17	94	32	15	19	

By Quarters:	1	2	3	4	TOT
Lilbourn	20	21	27	26	94
Sikeston	16	12	28	16	72

Scott-Miss

A rematch between Scott- Mississippi league rivals Kelly and Scott County Central, highlights the conference tournament finals Saturday night.

Kelly claimed a tournament title on the Oran floor early in the season by defeating the SCCHS Braves.

Consolation matches held the spotlight Friday night. Chaffee claimed Third place in the "B" Division by downing Delta 58-55. The junior Red Devils jumped on the Bobcats for a 16-8 first period lead that held up for the game though Kelly cut the margin to two at 43-41 by the end of the third quarter. Scott Walker and Gary Kiefer combined for 21 and 20 respectively to lead Chaffee. Dave Duncan was high for Delta with 22.

Oran and Chaffee tangled in the varsity match-up for third-place honors with the host team winning 75-71. Steve Campbell's 10 out of 10 from the free throw line spelled the difference for the Eagles, winning it from the charity stripe with a 17 to 11 advantage. Campbell wound up the night with 20 to lead Oran. Lindy Duncan ripped 24 for game honors offensively for Chaffee.

CHAFFEE (B) (58)

Walker 21, Kiefer 20, Card 10, Myer 2, McGuire 5. FG 27 FT 4 PF 17

DELTA (B) (55)

Duncan 22, Bowers 13, Bucher 7, Carnell 13, FG 23 FT 9 PF 14

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Chaffee	16	15	12	15	58
Delta (B)	8	16	17	14	55

ORAN (A) (75)

Hurst 13, Dirnberger 9, Campbell 22, Taylor 24, Ham 5, Atchison 2. FG 29 FT 17 PF 13

CHAFFEE (71)

Lindy Duncan 24, Harrel 4, Newcomer 7, McConnell 20, McKinsey 4, Felker 2, Denne 10. FG 30 FT 11 PF 20

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Oran	14	14	25	22	75
Chaffee	16	10	18	27	71

Southeast Missouri Sports Scoreboard

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Lilbourn 94, Sikeston 72
Dexter 69, Clarkton 60
North Pemiscot 68, Portageville 34
Paducah, Ky. 103, Cape Central 63
Kennett 60, Poplar Bluff 52
Advance 92, Richland 44
Malden 84, Bloomfield 83
Gideon 55, Twin Rivers 51
Arcadia Valley 92, Farmington 55
Ellington 68, Lesterville 65

Scott-Mississippi Conference Tournament
At Oran

Chaffee 58, Delta 55 (B) (3rd)
Oran 75, Chaffee 71 (A) (3rd)

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston at West Plains
Desloge at Cape Central
Sikeston at Charleston (8th-9th)

Scott-Mississippi Conference Tournament
At Oran

Illmo-Scott City vs Kelly (7:00)
Kelly vs Scott Central (8:30)

New Madrid County Jr. High Tourney
at Risco

Matthews vs. New Madrid (6:30)
Parma vs. Howardville (8:00)

Wrestling

League meet at Poplar Bluff

MONDAY

Basketball

Tournament Schedule

New Madrid County

At Matthews

Parma vs. Portageville (A) 5:30
Matthews vs Gideon (A) 8:30
Gideon vs Parma (B) 7:00

Stoddard Countyy
at Bloomfield

Richland vs. Bloomfield (A) 7:30
Bernie vs Advance (A) 9:00
Dexter vs Bell City (B) 6:00

Poplar Bluff Invitational

Kennett vs Doniphan 6:30
Twin Rivers vs Neelyville 8:00

Cape Freshman Invitational

Perryville vs Jackson (6:30)
Cape Central vs Notre Dame (7:45)

Regular Schedule

Kelly at Clearwater (girls)

Wrestling

Poplar Bluff at Jackson

Tuesday

Basketball

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

New Madrid County

At Matthews

New Madrid vs Risco (A) 7:00
New Madrid vs Matthews (B) 5:30
Risco vs Portageville (B) 8:30

Stoddard County
At Bloomfield

Bell City vs Dexter (A) 7:30
Puxico vs Woodland (A) 9:00
Woodland vs Richland (B) 6:00

Poplar Bluff Invitational

Charleston vs Sikeston (6:30)
Poplar Bluff vs Malden (8:00)

REGULAR SCHEDULE

Holcomb at Campbell
Hayti at Delta C-7
North Pemiscot at Senath
Chaffee at Perryville
Scott Central at College High
Oak Ridge at Meadow Heights
North County at St. Vincent
Greenville at Zalma
East Prairie at Scott Central
Potosi at Ste. Genevieve
Oran at Kelly
Fredericktown at Arcadia Valley
Notre Dame at Jackson

WEDNESDAY

Basketball

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Stoddard Countyy
At Bloomfield

Bloomfield vs Puxico (B) 7:30
Bernie vs Advance (B) 6:00

New Madrid County Tournament

THURSDAY

Basketball Tournament Schedule

New Madrid County
At Matthews

Poplar Bluff Invitational
Stoddard County at Bloomfield

Wrestling

Sikeston at Ste. Genevieve

SEMO league strongboys struggle

Southeast Missouri basketball conference strongboys, Kennett - Poplar Bluff and Cape Central struggled through a rough Friday night on the hardwoods.

Kennett scored 20 free throws and defeated the Poplar Bluff Mules 60-52 here Friday night.

The Poplar Bluff Mules defense held high scoring Robert Roundtree to only six points but Terry Shands took up the slack the big forward fired in 16 points. Robert Dodd scored 16 for PBHS. The Mules led 13-11 after the first period in the defensive battle but Kennett got hot in the second period and outscored the Mules 17-10 to take the lead. Poplar Bluff won the B game 55-44. Webb scored 21 for PBHS and Edwards scored 20 for Kennett.

The Cape Central TRigers ran into a tornado Paducah style that is and was swept off their feet 103-63. Forward Cliff Robinson pumped in 33 points against the Tiger defense. Stan Ray scored 20 for Cape Central.

Paducah scored 21 points in the first period and 28 in the second to coast to victory.

Cape Central (63)

Ray 20, Bierswhal 19, Ford 11, Gross 1, Kinder 2, Michell 6, Howard 2, Zimmer 2.
FG 25; FT 13; PF 11.

PADUCAH (103)

Robinson 33, Dunbar 25, Gooden 8, Harvey 4, Green 8, Tractor 9, Whitehead 2, Wladen 2, Cash 6, Schentent 4, Warren 2.
FG 40; FT 23.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Paducah	21	28	25	29	103
Cape	14	13	21	14	63

KENNETT (60)

Shands 16, Pulliam L 13, Johnson 12, Allen 8, Roundtree 6, Johnson 4, Al Ford 1.
FG 20; FT 20; PF 17.

POPLAR BLUFF (52)

Dodd 16, Harrell 15, Dement 6, Blackman 6, Casey 5, Eddington 2, Turner 2.
FG 28; FT 8; PF 27.

Stoddard powers have rough time

Stoddard County powers, Dexter and Bloomfield faced tough assignments in tune-up battles for next week's league tournaments.

Coach Jim Hall's Dexter Bearcats turned back the Clarkton Reindeer 69-60 while Bloomfield fell victim to a tough Malden Greenwave quintet, 84-83.

The Dexter Bearcats' Don Reynolds pumped in 28 points against Clarkton's defense. The Bearcats edged out in front of the Reindeer 13-111 in the first period and held a 29-23 halftime lead and came out in the third period and put the game on ice with 22 points while Clarkton was able net only 14. Ronnie Wilson scored 18 for Clarkton.

A disputed call by referee Fred Ritter denied Bloomfield the chance for an overtime period and halfed a big second half rally.

Ken Jackson was fouled as the final buzzer sounded to end the game and made both shots. But between his first and second shot he left the free throw circle and the official ruled that he was not allowed to do that. The referee put the ball down on the free throw line until the player returned to shoot his second shot.

Clarence Sherrod pumped in 36 points to lead the Greenwave offense while Ken Jackson hit 22 for the Wildcats top effort.

Malden made a sweep of the night's hardwood action by dumping the host 50-41. Gary Barnes claimed high game scoring honors by bucketing 20markers for Bloomfield.

Scoring:

DEXTER (69)

Clippard 16, Reynolds 28, Guethle 14, Espey 5, Holden 4, Miller 2. FG 29 FT 11 PF 14

CLARKTON (60)

Wilson 18, Rickman 13, Stillman 10, Maddox 6, Gum 11, Caldwell 2. FG 22 FT 16 PF 19

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Dexter	13	16	22	18	69
Clarkton	11	12	14	23	60

MALDEN (84)

Barker 2, Thompson 13, Sherrod 36, Anderson 4, Moore 16, Blackman 11, Porter 2, FG 38 FT 8 PF 18:

BLOOMFIELD (83)

Ken Jackson 22, Duba 10, Keith Jackson 14, Sharp 10, Rushin 20, Lafferty 7. FG 37 FT 9 PF 13:

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Malden	23	20	22	19	84
Bloomfield	22	16	24	21	83

Potosi wins

POTOSI-The host burned the visiting Knights twice here Friday night, taking the JV game 44-32 before wrapping up the varsity contest over Farmington, 66-46. In the "A" game, Potosi outshot the visitors from the field and the free throw line to claim the Mineral Area Conference game. Bryan Carr was high man with 17 for Potosi. Greg Taylor lead the Knights with 16.

Small class schools tune-up

A pair of small class quintets, Advance and Gideon tuned up for next week's league tournament action by posting wins Friday night. Advance defeated Richland 94-44 and Gideon upset Twin Rivers 55-51.

The Advance hornets came out with their shooting cloths on and their defense took care of the Rebels as the Hornets forced Richland into many, many turnovers and scored 19 points in the first period to Richland's eight and coasted the rest of the way as Coach Carroll Cookson emptied his bench in the final period. David Tropf scored 22 for the Hornets and Jim Clay scored 19 for Richland. Steve Vavak led the Hornets' JV squad to a 61-34 victory with 22 points. Sides scored 13 for Richland.

Gideon Bulldogs used a balanced scoring attack to upset the Twin Rivers Royals 55-51 here Friday night.

The Bulldogs held 6-7 Kerry Mundayto only six inthe game with their man to man defense. Roy Huckabee and Gary Pyland scored 18 points apiece against the 1-3-1 zone and man to man defenses of the Royals.

Gideon jumped out in front 11-8 in the first quarter but the Royals came forging back in the second period to go ahead and led 32-24 at the half and looked as if they could blow the Bulldogs off the court the rest of the way. Gideon's defense tightened up in the second half and allowed TRHS only 19 points while the home team was netting 31, outscoring the Royals 13-8 in the fourth period to win the game. Jim Popp scored 18 points for Twin Rivers. Twin Rivers won the B game 53-48. Moffitt scored 16 for TRHS and Hart scored 11 for Gideon.

ADVANCE (92)

Tropf 22, Yount 2, Long 3, Cookson 18, Olly 15, Cummins, 14, Berry 5, Veale 4, Trout 6, Hill 3.
FG 37; FT 18; PF 18.

RICHLAND (44)

Clay 19, McAnulty 2, Snider 4, Chafin 4, Patterson 12, Peters 1, Lane 2.
FG 19; FT 6; 6 pf 21

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Advance	19	15	26	32	92
Richland	8	11	14	11	44

GIDEON (55)

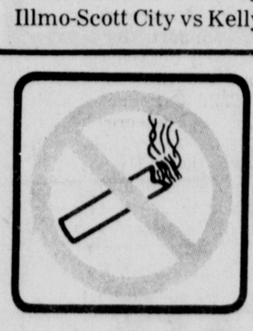
Huckabee 18, Sullivan 2, Pyland 18, Sparks 17.
FG 22; TF 15; PF 11.

TWIN RIVERS (51)

Munday 6, Morgan 9, Popp 18, McBroom 14, Morgan 3, Summers 1.
FG 24; FT 12; PF 15

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Gideon	11	13	18	13	55
Twin Rivers	8	24	11	8	51



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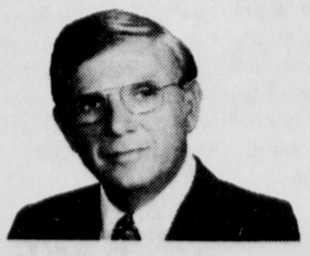

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Farming news

Tips offered for application of herbicide and nitrogen

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON-Scott County farmers have again planted 50,000 acres or more of wheat for 1975 harvest. Most of this wheat is looking good and will be harvested. Yield was reduced about 50 per cent last year, so most farmers hope to harvest many more bushels this year. They also hope to sell every bushel at the top market price.

In order to produce high yields of top quality wheat, about 60 pounds of actual nitrogen needs to be topdressed, and vetch, garlic and other broadleaf weeds must be controlled.

Liquid N was about the only source of N available in some areas of the county last year. We expect about the same this year. The dockage for "garlicky" wheat was also high last year and is expected to be about the same in 1975. Vetch is alays a problem and it looks like it may be worse this year than usual because so much of the seed wheat had vetch in it.

Liquid nitrogen is a good source of N to topdress with, and 2, 4-D will do a good job of controlling garlic, vetch, etc. Liquid N and 2, 4-D can be applied in combination to conserve energy and reduce expenses. However, in order for each chemical to perform correctly in combination, they must be applied correctly. They can be applied by airplane or ground equipment.

Garlic was the worst in the northern end of the county and on sandy soils. Farmers should walk every wheat field and find out where the garlic is as soon as weather permits. Some garlicky wheat is still stored on farms because no one will buy it. One aerial bublet per pound of wheat is sufficient contamination for the lot of grain to grade "garlicky."

The number of garlic bublets in wheat can be reduced considerably by spraying with one half to three fourths pounds of 2, 4-D acid equivalent in the ester form per acre. This will also kill vetch and other broadleaf weeds. The one half pound rate is sufficient if no garlic is present. The amine form of 2, 4-D can be used if no garlic is present. The amine form is less injurious to wheat, but will do a desirable job on garlic.

The low volatile ester form will drift less and penetrate down to garlic and onions. This treatment will not kill garlic but will prevent most of the aerial bublet formation. It will also cause plants to droop over sufficiently so the combine will pass over, but not harvest bublets that do form.

Applications of 2, 4-D can be applied from tillering to the boot stage. Do not apply before plants are four inches tall or during the boot to dough stage. Yield can be severely reduced if 2,4-D is applied before tillering or at jointing.

Best results can be expected if 2,4-D is applied after tillering on warm, sunny days when the temperature is above 60 degrees and no rain is expected for 12 hours. Liquid nitrogen can be applied any time from planting to about April 1 on all except sandy, poorly drained and sloping soils.

Several farmers mixed 2, 4-D and nitrogen together last year and applied in February and got very little weed control. The temperature was about 40 degrees, too cold for 2,4-D to work. In order to apply N and 2,4-D together and each do the job, the temperauure must be 60 degrees or above.

Liquid N has a much wider application time than 2,4-D. If the temperature isn't warm enough for the 2,4-D, don't apply in combination. If nitrogen must be applied early, two applications will be necessary--one for N and one for 2,4-D.

Applying combinations are a good idea and saves money when they work, but if conditions aren't right for them to work, a lot of money is wasted.

It looks like 2,4-D, especially ths ester form, will be in short supply this year. Farmers should begin placing orders with their supplier in the near future.

Banvel, also called dicamba, is cleared for use on wheat at a maximum of two ounces per acre. Banvel, in combination with 2,4-D, sold by name of Banvel K, requires additional study before it can be recommended for general use. It has been observed that higher rates of Banvel may be effective in controlling wild garlic but generally injures wheat.

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Farmers gather for sales

Farmers from Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas attended the fourth annual farm auction sale, held Saturday in Risco.

Risco Kiwanis hold annual farm auction

RISCO — Everything from one-dollar stock puppies to a $22,000 five-row combine was available Saturday at the fourth annual farm auction sale, sponsored by the Risco Kiwanis Club.

The sale was the biggest ever for the group, grossing some $80,000, and it offered Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas farmers as much entertainment as a six-year-old sees at a circus. Mid-South Auction Company auctioneers Elis Gemberling, Denver Ligons, Bobby Grissom and Dick Owens entertained the group with their skillful auctioneers' cries, mingled with occasional bits of humor about women's liberation and the "little old lady" who owned "this beauty."

Bargain-hunting women at a department store sale have nothing on the farmer who frequents the farm auction. They come from all directions, in all kinds of weather, just to see what's there and with a hope that they will stumble upon a bargain that's a "perfect steal."

Considerable effort goes into the planning of a farm auction. The Kiwanis sale was the culmination of more than a month's work, which includes contacting persons with items for sale and making consignments.

Next, a sale bill is made up to attract buyers from surrounding areas. The bills must be printed in sufficient time to allow circulation in surrounding areas, which this year included the area from Sikeston to Corning, Ark.

Advertising is all-important forthe auction, therefore, in addition to the sale bills, radio and television spot ads were also used to publicize the event. Coordinators for planning and advertising the sale this year were Ralph Blough, Charles Kirsey, Doyle Hicks and Verly McCord, assisted by other Kiwanians.

Perhaps one of the biggest jobs related to the sale is the check-in and tagging of the equipment and items for sale.

This year the Kiwanians planned a free barbecue preceding the sale, especially for workers who assisted in the checking and tagging Friday. The pork barbecue was prepared by members, with Jesse Calvin and Bud Harris of Risco in charge of the Thursday night barbecue shift.

There is more last-minute signing in on the morning of the sale by sellers who bring in additional items.

The concession stand is one of the most popular areas of the sale during the noon hour for attending farmers, and it's the most popular area all day for most youngsters who accompany their fathers to the sale. This year concession workers estimate they sold about 900 hotdogs and some 168 gallons of sodas, along with several gallons of coffee and 20 dozen doughnuts.

Most sales in this area are termed "with reserve," which means that the seller reserves the right to withold from sale any item if he feels the highest bid is not enough for the item's worth.

Business is handled on a "payment the day of sale" basis. Buyers give the bookkeepers their payment for purchases the day of the sale, and the commission is withheld from the gross income before sellers receive their money.

The auctioneers usually furnish a tractor and boom with which farmers load equipment after the sale.

Often the "jockeys" will buy groups of machinery or equipment locally to be taken to a larger auction area for resale at a profit later. Also the jockey may bid for individuals who have made previous arrangements to purchase a particular item.

Community sales, such as the Kiwanis Club auction, are becoming more popular than ever. There are presently similar types of sales held in Gideon, Qulin, Dexter, Neelyville and Parma, sponsored by civic clubs such as Kiwanis, Lions Club, etc., that use the sales as income projects.

Local farmers profit from such sales, since they may feel they aren't getting what the used equipment is worth through trade-in allowances on some new items purchased for replacement. In this case, he may purchase the new item on a cash only basis, sometimes at a savings, and later take his used quipment to such a local sale for disposal.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Thirty-five per cent of the nation's epilepsy victims are "resistant" to treatment, says D. Richard Schmidt of New York who spoke recently at a Portland epilepsy seminar.

He said many epileptics cannot experience the "maximum" benefits of existing drugs.

He added that heavy research is being done to develop drugs to help those hard-to-treat patients.

Hog show set at UMC

COLUMBIA — A pork supper and a superior production class show will kick off the 1975 Missouri market hog show set for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the University of Missouri-Columbia Livestock Center.

Open to all purebred and commercial swine producers in Missouri,the annual show is sponsored by the Missouri Pork Producers Association, UMC and the State Department of Agriculture.

Weighing of hogs will start at 3 p.m. Jan. 31, in the Livestock Center, and a pork supper will begin there at 7 p.m., said John C. Rea, extension swine specialist at UMC.

The superior production class will be shown after the supper. The special class will include about 60 head, both purebred and commercial, which have been on test at the swine evaluation station in Columbia since last fall, Rea said.

Either gilts or barrows may constitute a market hog entry, he said, and there is an entry fee of $5 per exhibitor plus $2 per head pen rent.

Those entering must be members of a county pork producers association or a member of the state association. Members may join at the time they enter their hogs, Rea said.

All entries must be in place by 8 a.m. Feb. 1 for the start of the live show. All purebred breeds will be represented and shown in a lightweight and heavyweight class. Commercial class entries will be shown in three weights.

Live and carcass data will be used to determine winners, according to Rea. Carcass data will be collected following slaughter by a St. Louis packing company.

Champion and reserve champion awards will be made for each breed and for commercial entries, Rea said. Winners will compete for grand champion and reserve grand champion of the show.

Other awards will go to a commercial pickup load of four market hogs and to a county or association pen of four.

Following the judging of 20 live classes, a judging contest will be held for adults and juniors. A trophy will be awarded.

The show will end Saturday following a tested boar sale, which will begin at 2 p.m.

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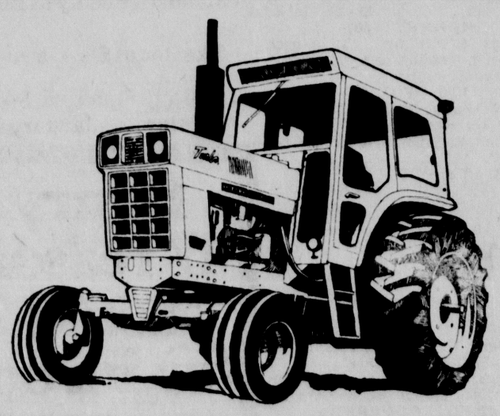

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Production Credit Association
A decision-making tool from The go ahead people
AGRIFAX®

Farming news

Tips offered for application of herbicide and nitrogen

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON-Scott County farmers have again planted 50,000 acres or more of wheat for 1975 harvest. Most of this wheat is looking good and will be harvested. Yield was reduced about 50 per cent last year, so most farmers hope to harvest many more bushels this year. They also hope to sell every bushel at the top market price.

In order to produce high yields of top quality wheat, about 60 pounds of actual nitrogen needs to be topdressed, and vetch, garlic and other broadleaf weeds must be controlled.

Liquid N was about the only source of N available in some areas of the county last year. We expect about the same this year. The dockage for "garlicky" wheat was also high last year and is expected to be about the same in 1975. Vetch is alays a problem and it looks like it may be worse this year than usual because so much of the seed wheat had vetch in it.

Liquid nitrogen is a good source of N to topdress with, and 2, 4-D will do a good job of controlling garlic, vetch, etc. Liquid N and 2, 4-D can be applied in combination to conserve energy and reduce expenses. However, in order for each chemical to perform correctly in combination, they must be applied correctly. They can be applied by airplane or ground equipment.

Garlic was the worst in the northern end of the county and on sandy soils. Farmers should walk every wheat field and find out where the garlic is as soon as weather permits. Some garlicky wheat is still stored on farms because no one will buy it. One aerial bublet per pound of wheat is sufficient contamination for the lot of grain to grade "garlicky."

The number of garlic bublets in wheat can be reduced considerably by spraying with one half to three fourths pounds of 2, 4-D acid equivalent in the ester form per acre. This will also kill vetch and other broadleaf weeds. The one half pound rate is sufficient if no garlic is present. The amine form of 2, 4-D can be used if no garlic is present. The amine form is less injurious to wheat, but will do a desirable job on garlic.

The low volatile ester form will drift less and penetrate down to garlic and onions. This treatment will not kill garlic but will prevent most of the aerial bublet formation. It will also cause plants to droop over sufficiently so the combine will pass over, but not harvest bublets that do form.

Applications of 2, 4-D can be applied from tillering to the boot stage. Do not apply before plants are four inches tall or during the boot to dough stage. Yield can be severely reduced if 2,4-D is applied before tillering or at jointing.

Best results can be expected if 2,4-D is applied after tillering on warm, sunny days when the temperature is above 60 degrees and no rain is expected for 12 hours. Liquid nitrogen can be applied any time from planting to about April 1 on all except sandy, poorly drained and sloping soils.

Several farmers mixed 2, 4-D and nitrogen together last year and applied in February and got very little weed control. The temperature was about 40 degrees, too cold for 2,4-D to work. In order to apply N and 2,4-D together and each do the job, the temperauure must be 60 degrees or above.

Liquid N has a much wider application time than 2,4-D. If the temperature isn't warm enough for the 2,4-D, don't apply in combination. If nitrogen must be applied early, two applications will be necessary--one for N and one for 2,4-D.

Applying combinations are a good idea and saves money when they work, but if conditions aren't right for them to work, a lot of money is wasted.

It looks like 2,4-D, especially ths ester form, will be in short supply this year. Farmers should begin placing orders with their supplier in the near future.

Banvel, also called dicamba, is cleared for use on wheat at a maximum of two ounces per acre. Banvel, in combination with 2,4-D, sold by name of Banvel K, requires additional study before it can be recommended for general use. It has been observed that higher rates of Banvel may be effective in controlling wild garlic but generally injures wheat.

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Cost of feed to raise to 210 lbs. $_____

Labor and overhead per hog $_____

TOTAL $_____ Line A

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Farmers gather for sales

Farmers from Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas attended the fourth annual farm auction sale, held Saturday in Risco.

Risco Kiwanis hold annual farm auction

RISCO — Everything from one-dollar stock puppies to a $22,000 five-row combine was available Saturday at the fourth annual farm auction sale, sponsored by the Risco Kiwanis Club.

The sale was the biggest ever for the group, grossing some $80,000, and it offered Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas farmers as much entertainment as a six-year-old sees at a circus. Mid-South Auction Company auctioneers Elis Gemberling, Denver Ligons, Bobby Grissom and Dick Owens entertained the group with their skillful auctioneers' cries, mingled with occasional bits of humor about women's liberation and the "little old lady" who owned "this beauty."

Bargain-hunting women at a department store sale have nothing on the farmer who frequents the farm auction. They come from all directions, in all kinds of weather, just to see what's there and with a hope that they will stumble upon a bargain that's a "perfect steal."

Considerable effort goes into the planning of a farm auction. The Kiwanis sale was the culmination of more than a month's work, which includes contacting persons with items for sale and making consignments.

Next, a sale bill is made up to attract buyers from surrounding areas. The bills must be printed in sufficient time to allow circulation in surrounding areas, which this year included the area from Sikeston to Corning, Ark.

Advertising is all-important forthe auction, therefore, in addition to the sale bills, radio and television spot ads were also used to publicize the event. Coordinators for planning and advertising the sale this year were Ralph Blough, Charles Kirsey, Doyle Hicks and Verly McCord, assisted by other Kiwanians.

Perhaps one of the biggest jobs related to the sale is the check-in and tagging of the equipment and items for sale.

This year the Kiwanians planned a free barbecue preceding the sale, especially for workers who assisted in the checking and tagging Friday. The pork barbecue was prepared by members, with Jesse Calvin and Bud Harris of Risco in charge of the Thursday night barbecue shift.

There is more last-minute signing in on the morning of the sale by sellers who bring in additional items.

The concession stand is one of the most popular areas of the sale during the noon hour for attending farmers, and it's the most popular area all day for most youngsters who accompany their fathers to the sale. This year concession workers estimate they sold about 900 hotdogs and some 168 gallons of sodas, along with several gallons of coffee and 20 dozen doughnuts.

Most sales in this area are termed "with reserve," which means that the seller reserves the right to withold from sale any item if he feels the highest bid is not enough for the item's worth.

Business is handled on a "payment the day of sale" basis. Buyers give the bookkeepers their payment for purchases the day of the sale, and the commission is withheld from the gross income before sellers receive their money.

The auctioneers usually furnish a tractor and boom with which farmers load equipment after the sale.

Often the "jockeys" will buy groups of machinery or equipment locally to be taken to a larger auction area for resale at a profit later. Also the jockey may bid for individuals who have made previous arrangements to purchase a particular item.

Community sales, such as the Kiwanis Club auction, are becoming more popular than ever. There are presently similar types of sales held in Gideon, Qulin, Dexter, Neelyville and Parma, sponsored by civic clubs such as Kiwanis, Lions Club, etc., that use the sales as income projects.

Local farmers profit from such sales, since they may feel they aren't getting what the used equipment is worth through trade-in allowances on some new items purchased for replacement. In this case, he may purchase the new item on a cash only basis, sometimes at a savings, and later take his used quipment to such a local sale for disposal.

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Hog show set at UMC

COLUMBIA — A pork supper and a superior production class show will kick off the 1975 Missouri market hog show set for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the University of Missouri-Columbia Livestock Center.

Open to all purebred and commercial swine producers in Missouri,the annual show is sponsored by the Missouri Pork Producers Association, UMC and the State Department of Agriculture.

Weighing of hogs will start at 3 p.m. Jan. 31, in the Livestock Center, and a pork supper will begin there at 7 p.m., said John C. Rea, extension swine specialist at UMC.

The superior production class will be shown after the supper. The special class will include about 60 head, both purebred and commercial, which have been on test at the swine evaluation station in Columbia since last fall, Rea said.

Either gilts or barrows may constitute a market hog entry, he said, and there is an entry fee of $5 per exhibitor plus $2 per head pen rent.

Those entering must be members of a county pork producers association or a member of the state association. Members may join at the time they enter their hogs, Rea said.

All entries must be in place by 8 a.m. Feb. 1 for the start of the live show. All purebred breeds will be represented and shown in a lightweight and heavyweight class. Commercial class entries will be shown in three weights.

Live and carcass data will be used to determine winners, according to Rea. Carcass data will be collected following slaughter by a St. Louis packing company.

Champion and reserve champion awards will be made for each breed and for commercial entries, Rea said. Winners will compete for grand champion and reserve grand champion of the show.

Other awards will go to a commercial pickup load of four market hogs and to a county or association pen of four.

Following the judging of 20 live classes, a judging contest will be held for adults and juniors. A trophy will be awarded.

The show will end Saturday following a tested boar sale, which will begin at 2 p.m.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Thirty-five per cent of the nation's epilepsy victims are "resistant" to treatment, says D. Richard Schmidt of New York who spoke recently at a Portland epilepsy seminar.

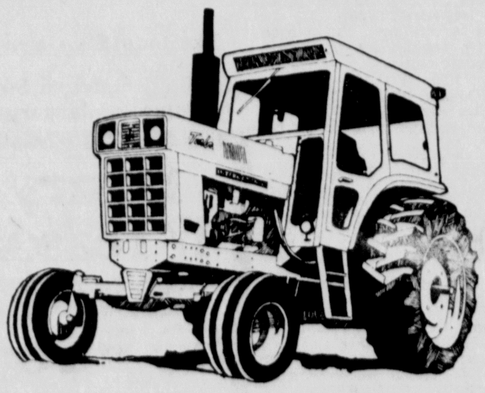
He said many epileptics cannot experience the "maximum" benefits of existing drugs.

He added that heavy research is being done to develop drugs to help those hard-to-treat patients.

There's never a rush hour on the subway between the House and Senate office buildings.

How do you fit the dog into the jigsaw puzzle after he's eaten six of the pieces?

6 proven reasons why a '66 Series is your best tractor investment



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2 Doctor	32 Policies	62 Your		
3 Believe	33 Against	63 And	TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-13-16-55 62-73-76
4 Do	34 Cheerful	64 Romantic		
5 Only	35 Words	65 Ought	GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	4- 7- 8-43 53-54-71
6 Consider	36 Legal	66 Some		
7 Necessary	37 Cooperation	67 Interests	CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	20-29-40-45 64-67-74
8 Things	38 Advisor	68 Weight		
9 Half	39 Hear	69 Romantic	LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	21-25-35-51 56-58-68
10 Be	40 Outlook	70 Inclinations		
11 Someone	41 Will	71 Schedule	VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-18-27-32 63-72-86-90
12 Flexible	42 You	72 Other		
13 Admires	43 Only	73 Every	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	34-37-41-46 50-59-75
14 Of	44 Should	74 Unfold		
15 Guard	45 Or	75 Today	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	15-33-48-52 60-77-81-88
16 And	46 Lighten	76 Move		
17 Minister	47 And	77 Body	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	19-26-30-42 65-78-87-89
18 New	48 Emotional	78 To		
19 There's	49 Adjust	79 New	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84
20 Good	50 Your	80 Are		
21 Well	51 Will	81 Fatigue	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	10-12-31-49 57-66-79-85
22 What	52 Upsets	82 Be		
23 Interests	53 Don't	83 Consulted	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	2-17-24-36 38-44-82-83
24 Or	54 Overload	84 Favored		
25 Chosen	55 Respects	85 Situations		
26 A	56 Carry	86 Protective		
27 Insurance	57 To	87 Investigate		
28 You	58 Great	88 Now		
29 Money	59 Load	89 Now		
30 Matter	60 And	90 Plans		

SU 21 Good Adverse 1/26 Neutral

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In Illinois

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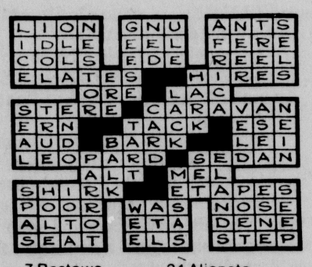

ACROSS

1 City in Randolph County
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13 Antenna
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17 Boundary (comb. form)
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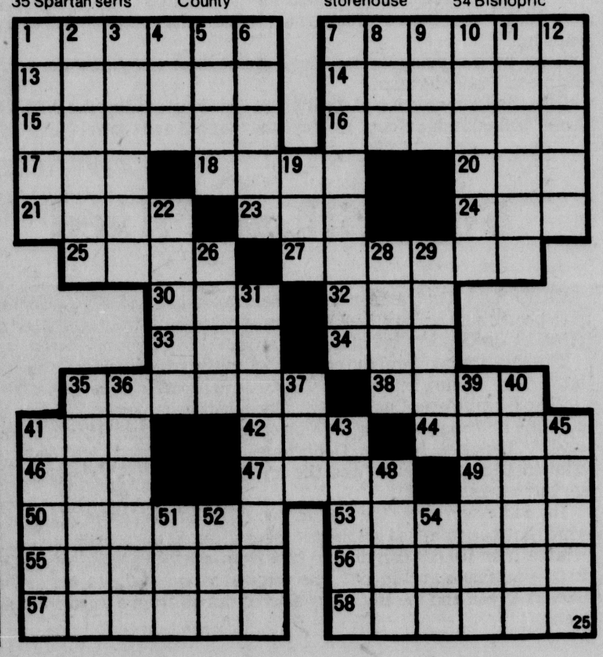
44 Rebekah's son (Bib.)
46 Take food
47 Athena
49 Transposes (ab.)
50 Ascended
53 Handled
55 Twine
56 Seesaw
57 African fly
58 Western cattle (pl.)

DOWN

1 Flavor
2 Looked intently
3 Get there
4 Border
5 Caudal appendage
6 City in Madison County
7 Bestows
8 Lamprey
9 Harem room
10 Malice
11 American redskin
12 Property item
19 Oriental porgy
22 Gastropod mollusk
26 Within (comb. form)
28 Upsets
29 Russian storehouse
31 Alienate
35 Muscular organs
36 Complete
37 Girl of song
39 Landed property
40 Snakebird
41 Animal
43 Flesh foods
45 Employers
48 The dill
51 Have a chair
52 Half-ems
54 Bishopric



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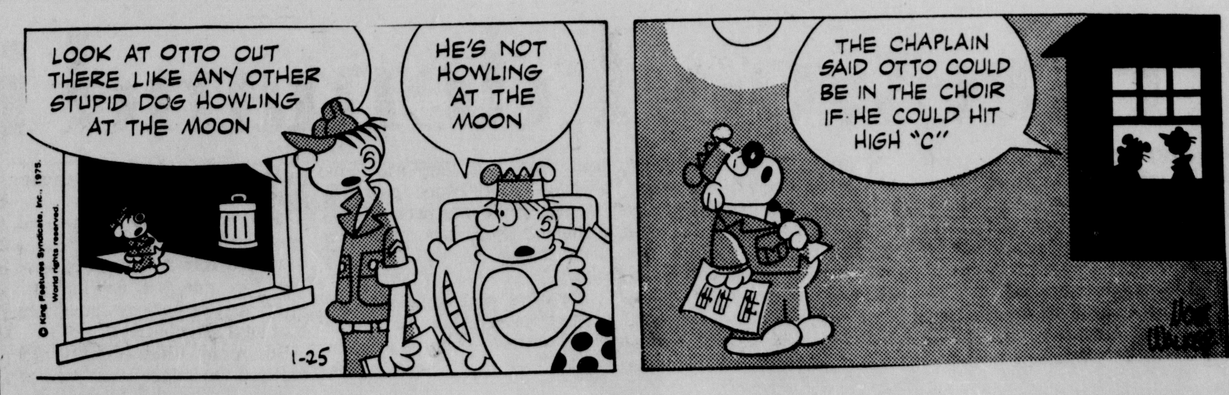

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7 Necessary	37 Cooperation	67 Interests	
8 Things	38 Advisor	68 Weight	
9 Half	39 Hear	69 Romantic	
10 Be	40 Outlook	70 Inclinations	
11 Someone	41 Will	71 Schedule	
12 Flexible	42 You	72 Other	
13 Admires	43 Only	73 Every	
14 Of	44 Should	74 Unfold	
15 Guard	45 Or	75 Today	
16 And	46 Lighten	76 Move	
17 Minister	47 And	77 Body	
18 New	48 Emotional	78 To	
19 There's	49 Adjust	79 New	
20 Good	50 Your	80 Are	
21 Well	51 Will	81 Fatigue	
22 What	52 Upsets	82 Be	
23 Interests	53 Don't	83 Consulted	
24 Or	54 Overload	84 Favored	
25 Chosen	55 Respects	85 Situations	
26 A	56 Carry	86 Protective	
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31 Alienate
35 Muscular organs
36 Complete
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39 Landed property
40 Snakebird
41 Animal
43 Flesh foods
45 Employers
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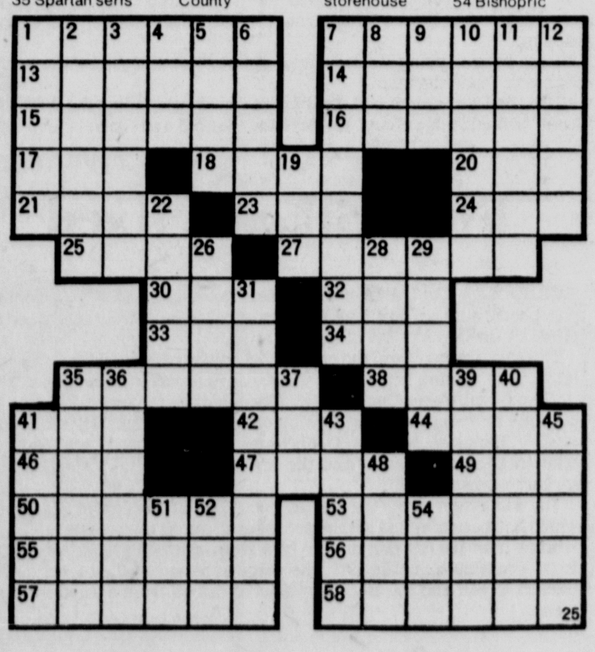
51 Have a chair
52 Half-ems
54 Bishopric



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THE PHANTOM By Falk & Barry

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THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod

Sportsman's Calendar

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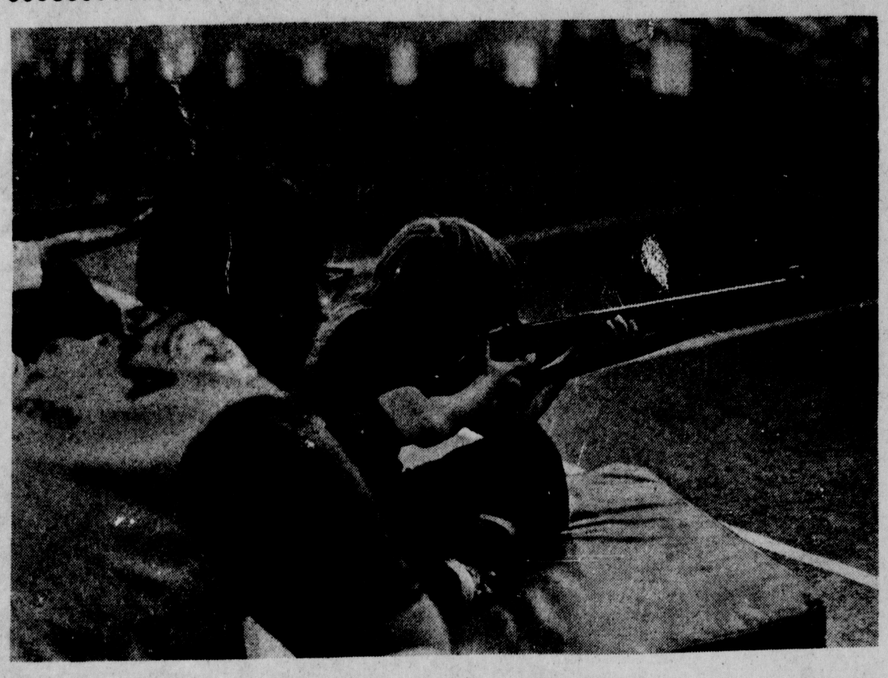

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Or he is a north Missouri farm boy with a .22 caliber rifle and maybe a Heinz-57 dog yapping through the oak woods ahead of him ...

The typical thing about Missouri squirrel hunters, in typical Missouri fashion, is that there is no typical Missouri squirrel hunter.

But Don Christisen is keeping tabs on him in his many forms. Christisen, squirrel biologist for the Department of Conservation, is busy tabulating returns from about 500 cooperators who rank as the state's busiest squirrel hunters.

The information helps the Department keep track both of squirrel populations and of the needs and desires of those who hunt bushytails. Christisen always is on the lookout for more cooperators, those who take 50 squirrels or more each season and who will record their success on a hunting record, then faithfully mail it back at the end of the season.

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Fox squirrels, the red ones, outnumber the smaller gray squirrels about two to one in hunter bags. Fox squirrelss weigh 1-3 pounds and may live 4-7 years, while gray squirrels weigh ¾ to 1½ pounds and have a longevity of 6-10 years.

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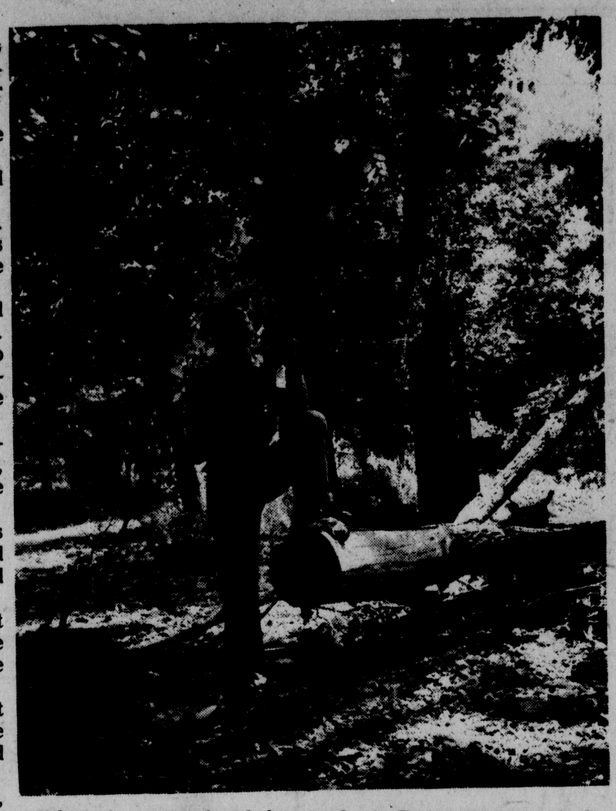

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Tax money returned

JEFFERSON CITY — "Tax" is a four-letter word to most, but there are three taxes that, to those who pay them, are synonymous with love.

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Squatters rights.....

MARTHASVILLE — Anything that has been around for 300 years should have squatter's rights by now ... and that's the way everyone feels about it.

Missouri's State Champion chinkapin oak tree near here will be spared after pleas by local citizens and groups moved the State Highway Commission to re-route improvements on Highway 94 in Warren County.

The tree, owned by Oscar Huegel, is 66 feet tall, has a spread of 72 feet and is 15 feet, three inches in diameter at chest height.

Assistant state forester John Wylie of the Conservation Department, who keeps the state record tree list, says the big old oak probably is close to 300 years old.

It is one of a group of new state record trees, most of which have been discovered by Harold Calvert, a tree enthusiast who lives at Carrollton.

The old state champion paw paw tree blew down in a summer storm, but Calvert came up with a new one, owned by James Waters of Norborne. The new champ is 22 feet high, two feet in diameter and has a 16-foot spread.

Denzil Thomas, White Rock is the owner of the new bitternut hickory champ, an 86-foot tall giant. Calvert also found the new honeylocust champion in Carroll County Wakenda Township on the Louise Riske place which is 82 feet high with a 74 foot spread.

As if this were not enough tree detective work, Calvert nailed down a new champ pin oak on the Robert Harris place near Carrollton which is 81 feet high with a 60 foot spread, and a 14 foot, three inch circumference.

Calvert also found a champion Kentucky coffeetree on the August Akerman place in Carroll County that is 76 feet high with a 70 foot spread.

Wylie also added a new national champion to the several Missouri already has. A wahoo, owned by Earl Foster, Warrensburg, which was the state champion, now has been recognized as the national champ as well by the American Forestry Ass.

It is 20 feet high, has a 20 foot spread and is two feet, two inches in diameter.

Bowhunters close season

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri archery deer harvest for 1974 will be close to 1,500 when all the figures are refined.

In 1973, bowhunters took an all-time high 1,285 deer. At the close of 1975 and before all the reports are in, bowhunters took 1,424 deer in the October - November- December archery season.

The high harvest counties were scattered all over the state and were led by the highly urban St. Charles with 62. The August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife area there contributed 27 of them.

Gasconade and Marion County bowhunters each checked in 47 deer. Newton had 41, Johnson, where the annual Knob Noster State Park bowhunt was held, had 39. Linn had 43, Macon, 33, Adair 24 and Knox 23. Monroe had 31 and Taney, where the Drury Refuge special bowhunt was held, had 23.

There probably were more than 25,000 bowhunters in the state. In 1973, there were 24,508 permits and the number has been growing each year. Figures for 1974 aren't complete.

Biologist need tags

COLUMBIA — A bass tag in a tackle box is just about as useless as a surrey in a demolition derby.

That's why fisheries research biologists at the Department of Conservation's Fisheries Research Section here are asking fishermen or anyone else who has identification tags from fish caught in 1974 to return them.

Fish have been tagged in a number of reservoirs and the returned tags help biologists study the wanderings of the fish, catch rates, growth rates and other items of potential benefit to Missouri anglers.

"Sometimes a fisherman will take the tag from a fish he's caught, put it in his tackle box and then forget about it," says Arvil Ming, biologist who tagged more than 1,000 bass last year during catch-and-release bass tournaments.

"We'd like to jog their memory and get the tags returned."

Recommended reading

POTOSI — You won't find it in the Sunday sermon, but it might be a less exxpensive problem if there was more preaching on it ...

Art Brandon, conservation agent for Washington County, recently brought a man before Magistrate Judge Larry Casey for early trapping.

"I've been rapping for 40 years and I've done everything the Lord told me to," said the man.

"Has the Lord mentioned anything to you about reading the Wildlife Code?" asked Judge Casey. He fined the man $25 and costs.

Fish kill cost fixed

CABOOL — The value of more than 15,000 fish killed by a spill of phosphoric acid onBig Piney River in late December has been fixed at $1,862 by the Department of Conservation.

The acid drained from the property of the Ozark Fertilizer Company into a ditch leading to the river. The kill was reported December 27.

"The Clean Water Commission instructed the fertilizer company to put lime in the river below the slug of acid," says Frank Ryck, water quality biologist for the Department of Conservation. "Natural dilution from tributaries and the lime appear to have stopped any serious downstream kill."

The kill affected all the fish in two miles of the upper Big Piney which has been plagued in the past several years by fish kills.

More than 100,000 fish died in 1972 from pentachlorophenol spilled from a mixing plant. In 1973, the same substance killed 1,400 fish in Beelers Creek and the Big Piney after it ran off from a wood treating plant.

Grapes for deer

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Leroy Korschgen, biologist with the Department of Conservation, has been doing a study of the spring and summer foods of Missouri deer, using samples from the stomachs of deer killed on the highway.

It's not the world's most pleasant task, either for Korschgen or for the conservation agents who must pick up the frequently ripe carcasses, perform an autopsy and send the pickled stomach to Korschgen's Columbia laboratory.

Of 170 identified foods in the stomachs of 65 deer, Korschgen found grapes were most important and made up 14.5 per cent of the deer's summer diet.

Deer biologists Wayne Porath and Ollie Torgerson are participants in the three-year study of spring and summer food habits. They believe that deer nutrition in the spring is especially vital for does with fawns -- the more nutritious the food, the bigger and stronger the fawn at birth and the better fed is the fawn through its mother's milk.

And the summer food, along with fall acorns, fattens the deer to face the rigors of winter when they eat very little. If the foods favored by deer are known it's easer to manage a healthy deer herd by promoting that type of food through habitat management.

Many areas of the Ozarks are far shot of their carrying capacity for deer and probably the biggest limiting factor is the lack of good food for the animals.

Torgerson and Porath feel that in much of the Ozarks, the herd could double without straining the potential carrying capacity.

Korschgen is a wildlife foods specialist for the Department -- probably the nation's leading authority on what wild animals eat. He still has 40 samples from the spring period to analyze, plus two more years of the study.

Next to grapes, Korschgen found Korean lespedeza 9.7 per cent, blackberries 5.3, sorghum 5.0, persimmon 4.9, dwarf sumac 3.9, prickly lettuce 3.6, Canada lettuce 3.1. red clover 3.1, nodding spurge 2.9, pokeweed 2.7, blueberry 2.5, three-seeded mercury 2.1, corn 1.9, white-heath aster 1.9, alfalfa 1.8, fungi 1.7, soybeans 1.4, whitetop fleabane 1.1, apple 1.0, white sweet clover 1.0 and blackoak acorn 1.0.

There also were many foods which made up less than one per cent of the stomach contents.

So the old nursery story about the fox and the grapes was all wrong ... it really was a deer.

A study of the summer food used by Missouri deer makes a long menu. Some 170 items have been indentified with grapes the most important.

Smokey Says:

—please be careful with all fires!

SAN FRANCISCO TO TRY 'MUSICAL MARATHON'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Symphony in cooperation with radio station KKHI is planning a money-raising 56 hours in February.

Firewood demand increased

JEFFERSON CITY — It may technically be air pollution, but to me it'a a nostalgic aroma."

John Wylie, assistant state forester for the Department of Conservation, reports widespread collection of firewood around Missouri, and during a recent cold snap, the pervasive perfume of wood smoke on Missouri towns.

"I haven't seen firewood stacked like this in 15 to 20 years," Wylie says. "It's like it used to be when you could smell the wood fragrance as you entered a town. Apparently a lot of people are looking ahead."

Fuel shortage in 1974 led many Americans back to wood-burning stoves and to their fireplaces for heat. "Last year there was a real shortage of firewood primarily because of the unexpected heavy demand," Wylie says. "This year there seems to be an ample supply."

The price of a rank of wood varies from as little as $15 in some small towns to as much as $45 in some cities. And the measurement often causes misunderstanding.

Most wood is sold by the cord, but a cord can be several things. A standard cord is a stack of wood four feet wide, four feet high and eight feet long or any dimensions that total 128 cubic feet.

But many times wood is advertised as "face" or "short" cords, which is a stack of wood four feet high and eight feet long -- but of a width may be as short as 12 inches for some stovewood to an average of 20-22 inches.

Two other common terms are "ranks" or "ricks" of wood and they are synonymous with a short cord -- four feet high, four feet long by a stated length.

"Sometimes you'll see wood advertised by the pickup load and it is just that," Wylie says. "Naturally pickup sizes vary. And the larger the pieces the more wood volume there is in a given space."

Wylie says wood is a good buy as far as heating value goes .. and besides that, it's nostalgic.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

2. Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my friends for the flowers and cards sent while I was in the hospital. May God bless all of you.
Rev. Robert W. Carrow
1-25-75

5. Personals

Hard working man with one child would like to meet single girl age 23 31. Send photograph, but not necessary. Write to Box 35 . Daily Standard.
1-25-75

Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6t, Morehouse Drugs.
1-31-75

Modern sleeping room, gentlemen preferred. Air, private bath. 471-4095.
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 4 2-0854 or 471-5470.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.
TF

Furnished apartment in north end. Call 471-2715.
TF

For rent Two bedroom duplex. Contact 471-1862, no children.
TF

For rent-Furnished apartment, two bedroom duplex, $135.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552.
TF

Unfurnished apartment luxury apartment, prime residential location 471-0552.
1-18-75

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished carpeted two bedroom house, adults. $125 monthly. Call 471-9942.
TF

Trailer in Stauffer addition, $80 per month. House for rent two bedroom, $45. per month. Call 471-3688 before 12 A.M. or after 9 P.M.
1-25-75

For Rent - Remodeled two bedroom house, $125. month, $50. deposit. Days 471-3777, 471-4902, 471-0073.
1-27-75

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished two bedroom house, adults. Call 471-9942.
TF

For rent - Three room furnished house in Miner. 472-0531.
1-27-75

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.
TF

Duplex mobile home. Clean. $35 weekly. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-0868.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SENATOR OF 27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo. 63755

PUBLIC AUCTION

RUSSELL COFFEY, PARMA, MO

I AM QUITTING BUSINESS AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ALL AUTO PARTS, TRUCK PARTS, AND TRACTOR PARTS AND NEW TIRES AND GARAGE EQUIPMENT TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS.
LOCATED IN PARMA, MISSOURI

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1975

SALE WILL START AT 10:00 A.M.

PARTS & SUPPLIES
1--Large lot of tractor parts,
1--Large lot of tractor parts, new
1--Large lot of auto parts, new
1--Large lot of truck parts, new 200 cases of motor oil
200cases of motor oil
200 new car and tractor batteries
1--Lot of new air tanks
1--Lot of grease in tubes for grease guns
1--Large lot of hyd. hose for tractors & cyls.
1--Large lot of STP products
1--Lot of accessories
1--Lot of bolts

GARAGE EQUIPMENT
Portable heaters
Floor jacks, hyd. & fair
Steam cleaners
Motor & pump for septic tanks
1--High pressure pump for cleaning
grease guns
1--Welder
1Welder
Electric drills
Buffers & sanders
1--Electric wheel wrench

1,000 NEW TIRES
600 new car tires, al sizes
30 new rear tractor tirs, all sizes Good Year
1--Lot of new truck tires, all sizes
1--Lot of new implement tires
1--Lot of new implement tires
1--Lot of small implement tires
1--Large lot of tractor tubes
1--Lot of car & truck tubes
250 New mud & snow pickup truck tires

MISCELLANEOUS
1--Lot of equipment from my oil company
Some office equipment

NOTHING WILL BE SOLD BEFORE THE SALE, EVERYTHING WILL SELL AT AUCTION THE DAY OF THE SALE·

TERMS:CASH DAY OF SALE
FOOD WILL BE AVAILABLE

RUSSELL COFFEY-OWNER

PHONE: 357-4672

BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.

SIKESTON, MO. P.O· BOX 826 PHONE 314-471-4672

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And the summer food, along with fall acorns, fattens the deer to face the rigors of winter when they eat very little. If the foods favored by deer are known it's easer to manage a healthy deer herd by promoting that type of food through habitat management.

Many areas of the Ozarks are far shot of their carrying capacity for deer and probably the biggest limiting factor is the lack of good food for the animals.

Torgerson and Porath feel that in much of the Ozarks, the herd could double without straining the potential carrying capacity.

Korschgen is a wildlife foods specialist for the Department -- probably the nation's leading authority on what wild animals eat. He still has 40 samples from the spring period to analyze, plus two more years of the study.

A study of the summer food used by Missouri deer makes a long menu. Some 170 items have been indentified with grapes the most important.

Next to grapes, Korschgen found Korean lespedeza 9.7 per cent, blackberries 5.3, sorghum 5.0, persimmon 4.9, dwarf sumac 3.9, prickly lettuce 3.6, Canada lettuce 3.1. red clover 3.1, nodding spurge 2.9, pokeweed 2.7, blueberry 2.5, three-seeded mercury 2.1, corn 1.9, white-heath aster 1.9, alfalfa 1.8, fungi 1.7, soybeans 1.4, whitetop fleabane 1.1, apple 1.0, white sweet clover 1.0 and blackoak acorn 1.0.

There also were many foods which made up less than one per cent of the stomach contents.

So the old nursery story about the fox and the grapes was all wrong ... it really was a deer.

Smokey Says:

—please be careful with all fires!

SAN FRANCISCO TO TRY 'MUSICAL MARATHON'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — **The San Francisco Symphony in cooperation with radio station KKHI is planning a money-raising 56 hours in February.**

Squatters rights.....

MARTHASVILLE — Anything that has been around for 300 years should have squatter's rights by now ... and that's the way everyone feels about it.

Missouri's State Champion chinkapin oak tree near here will be spared after pleas by local citizens and groups moved the State Highway Commission to re-route improvements on Highway 94 in Warren County.

The tree, owned by Oscar Huegel, is 66 feet tall, has a spread of 72 feet and is 15 feet, three inches in diameter at chest height.

Assistant state forester John Wylie of the Conservation Department, who keeps the state record tree list, says the big old oak probably is close to 300 years old.

It is one of a group of new state record trees, most of which have been discovered by Harold Calvert, a tree enthusiast who lives at Carrollton.

The old state champion paw paw tree blew down in a summer storm, but Calvert came up with a new one, owned by James Waters of Norborne. The new champ is 22 feet high, two feet in diameter and has a 16-foot spread.

Denzil Thomas, White Rock is the owner of the new bitternut hickory champ, an 86-foot tall giant. Calvert also found the new honeylocust champion in Carroll County Wakenda Township on the Louise Riske place which is 82 feet high with a 74 foot spread.

As if this were not enough tree detective work, Calvert nailed down a new champ pin oak on the Robert Harris place near Carrollton which is 81 feet high with a 60 foot spread, and a 14 foot, three inch circumference.

Calvert also found a champion Kentucky coffeetree on the August Akerman place in Carroll County that is 78 feet high with a 70 foot spread.

Wylie also added a new national champion to the several Missouri already has. A wahoo, owned by Earl Foster, Warrensburg, which was the state champion, now has been recognized as the national champ as well by the American Forestry Ass.

It is 20 feet high, has a 20 foot spread and is two feet, two inches in diameter.

Bowhunters close season

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri archery deer harvest for 1974 will be close to 1,500 when all the figures are refined.

In 1973, bowhunters took an all-time high 1,285 deer. At the close of 1975 and before all the reports are in, bowhunters took 1,424 deer in the October - November- December archery season.

The high harvest counties were scattered all over the state and were led by the highly urban St. Charles with 62. The August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife area there contributed 27 of them.

Gasconade and Marion County bowhunters each checked in 47 deer. Newton had 41, Johnson, where the annual Knob Noster State Park bowhunt was held, had 39. Linn had 43, Macon, 33, Adair 24 and Knox 23. Monroe had 31 and Taney, where the Drury Refuge special bowhunt was held, had 23.

There probably were more than 25,000 bowhunters in the state. In 1973, there were 24,508 permits and the number has been growing each year. Figures for 1974 aren't complete.

Biologist need tags

COLUMBIA — A bass tag in a tackle box is just about as useless as a surrey in a demolition derby.

That's why fisheries research biologists at the Department of Conservation's Fisheries Research Section here are asking fishermen or anyone else who has identification tags from fish caught in 1974 to return them.

Fish have been tagged in a number of reservoirs and the returned tags help biologists study the wanderings of the fish, catch rates, growth rates and other items of potential benefit to Missouri anglers.

"Sometimes a fisherman will take the tag from a fish he's caught, put it in his tackle box and then forget about it," says Arvil Ming, biologist who tagged more than 1,000 bass last year during catch-and-release bass tournaments.

"We'd like to jog their memory and get the tags returned."

Recommended reading

POTOSI — You won't find it in the Sunday sermon, but it might be a less exxpensive problem if there was more preaching on it ...

Art Brandon, conservation agent for Washington County, recently brought a man before Magistrate Judge Larry Casey for early trapping.

"I've been rapping for 40 years and I've done everything the Lord told me to," said the man.

"Has the Lord mentioned anything to you about reading the Wildlife Code?" asked Judge Casey. He fined the man $25 and costs.

Fish kill cost fixed

CABOOL — The value of more than 15,000 fish killed by a spill of phosphoric acid onBig Piney River in late December has been fixed at $1,862 by the Department of Conservation.

The acid drained from the property of the Ozark Fertilizer Company into a ditch leading to the river. The kill was reported December 27.

"The Clean Water Commission instructed the fertilizer company to put lime in the river below the slug of acid," says Frank Ryck, water quality biologist for the Department of Conservation. "Natural dilution from tributaries and the lime appear to have stopped any serious downstream kill."

The kill affected all the fish in two miles of the upper Big Piney which has been plagued in the past several years by fish kills.

More than 100,000 fish died in 1972 from pentachlorophenol spilled from a mixing plant. In 1973, the same substance killed 1,400 fish in Beelers Creek and the Big Piney after it ran off from a wood treating plant.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SENATOR OF 27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo. 63755

Firewood demand increased

JEFFERSON CITY — It may technically be air pollution, but to me it'a a nostalgic aroma."

John Wylie, assistant state forester for the Department of Conservation, reports widespread collection of firewood around Missouri, and during a recent cold snap, the pervasive perfume of wood smoke on Missouri towns.

"I haven't seen firewood stacked like this in 15 to 20 years," Wylie says. "It's like it used to be when you could smell the wood fragrance as you entered a town. Apparently a lot of people are looking ahead."

Fuel shortage in 1974 led many Americans back to wood-burning stoves and to their fireplaces for heat. "Last year there was a real shortage of firewood primarily because of the unexpected heavy demand," Wylie says. "This year there seems to be an ample supply."

The price of a rank of wood varies from as little as $15 in some small towns to as much as $45 in some cities. And the measurement often causes misunderstanding.

Most wood is sold by the cord, but a cord can be several things. A standard cord is a stack of wood four feet wide, four feet high and eight feet long or any dimensions that total 128 cubic feet.

But many times wood is advertised as "face" or "short" cords, which is a stack of wood four feet high and eight feet long -- but of a width may be as short as 12 inches for some stovewood to an average of 20-22 inches.

Two other common terms are "ranks" or "ricks" of wood and they are synonymous with a short cord -- four feet high, four feet long by a stated length.

"Sometimes you'll see wood advertised by the pickup load and it is just that," Wylie says. "Naturally pickup sizes vary. And the larger the pieces the more wood volume there is in a given space."

Wylie says wood is a good buy as far as heating value goes .. and besides that, it's nostalgic.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION

RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

2. Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my friends for the flowers and cards sent while I was in the hospital. May God bless all of you.
Rev. Robert W. Carrow
1-25-75

5. Personals

Hard working man with one child would like to meet single girl age 23 31. Send photograph, but not necessary. Write to Box 35 . Daily Standard.
1-25-75

Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6t, Morehouse Drugs.
1-31-75

Modern sleeping room, gentlemen preferred. Air, private bath. 471-4095.
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 4 2-0854 or 471-5470.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.
TF

Furnished apartment in north end. Call 471-2715.
TF

For rent Two bedroom duplex. Contact 471-1862, no children.
TF

For rent-Furnished apartment, two bedroom duplex, $135.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552.
TF

Unfurnished apartment luxury apartment, prime residential location 471-0552.
1-18-75

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished carpeted two bedroom house, adults. $125 monthly. Call 471-9942.
TF

Trailer in Stauffer addition, $80 per month. House for rent two bedroom, $45. per month. Call 471-3688 before 12 A.M. or after 9 P.M.
1-25-75

For Rent - Remodeled two bedroom house, $125. month, $50. deposit. Days 471-3777, 471-4902, 471-0073.
1-27-75

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished two bedroom house, adults. Call 471-9942.
TF

For rent - Three room furnished house in Miner. 472-0531.
1-27-75

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.
TF

Duplex mobile home. Clean. $35 weekly. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-0868.

PUBLIC AUCTION

RUSSELL COFFEY, PARMA, MO

I AM QUITTING BUSINESS AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ALL AUTO PARTS, TRUCK PARTS, AND TRACTOR PARTS AND NEW TIRES AND GARAGE EQUIPMENT TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS.
LOCATED IN PARMA, MISSOURI

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1975

SALE WILL START AT 10:00 A.M.

PARTS & SUPPLIES
1--Large lot of tractor parts,
1--Large lot of tractor parts, new
1--Large lot of auto parts, new
1--Large lot of truck parts, new 200 cases of motor oil
200cases of motor oil
200 new car and tractor batteries
1--Lot of new air tanks
1--Lot of grease in tubes for grease guns
1--Large lot of hyd. hose for tractors & cyls.
1--Large lot of STP products
1--Lot of accessories
1--Lot of bolts

GARAGE EQUIPMENT
Portable heaters
Floor jacks, hyd. & fair
Steam cleaners
Motor & pump for septic tanks
1--High pressure pump for cleaning
grease guns
1--Welder
1Welder
Electric drills
Buffers & sanders
1--Electric wheel wrench

1,000 NEW TIRES
600 new car tires, al sizes
30 new rear tractor tirs, all sizes Good Year
1--Lot of new truck tires, all sizes
1--Lot of new implement tires
1--Lot of new implement tires
1--Lot of small implement tires
1--Large lot of tractor tubes
1--Lot of car & truck tubes
250 New mud & snow pickup truck tires

MISCELLANEOUS
1--Lot of equipment from my oil company
Some office equipment

NOTHING WILL BE SOLD BEFORE THE SALE, EVERYTHING WILL SELL AT AUCTION THE DAY OF THE SALE·

TERMS:CASH DAY OF SALE
FOOD WILL BE AVAILABLE

RUSSELL COFFEY-OWNER

PHONE: 357-4672

BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.

SIKESTON, MO. P.O· BOX 826 PHONE 314-471-4672

OPPORTUNITY

BIG PROFITS SELL SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES

Selected Dealer Areas Available

INVESTMENT REQUIRED

Call or Write for more Information

U.S. SUZUKI MOTOR CORP.

1455 ESTES AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL 6007
ATTN: A. PARKER
(312) 593-0080

Fire Your Landlord

1975 PENTHOUSE, OR VIKING DOUBLE WIDE 24 FT.

House type door	200 Amp Service
House type windows	2 X 4 Walls
Storm windows	16" Centers,
Fully Carpeted	3 large Bedrooms
Total Electric or Gas	1½ Bath
Metal Bed Frames	Patio Door in Kitchen
Padded Head Boards	Double door frost free
Copper Wiring	Refrigerator
	Fully Furnished

$7,995.00

Also
Washer Dryer and Fireplace at no extra charge during month of January.

WE HAVE 12 DOUBLE WIDES AND MODULARS IN STOCK.

Your in Good Hands with a Galemore Home. We service what we sell with four factory trained service men.

WE BUY IN VOLUME TO BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE.

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

--15 YEARS FINANCING--FHA OR CONVENTIONAL

Galemore Instant Housing

CHARLESTON, MO.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

NOTHING IS FREE

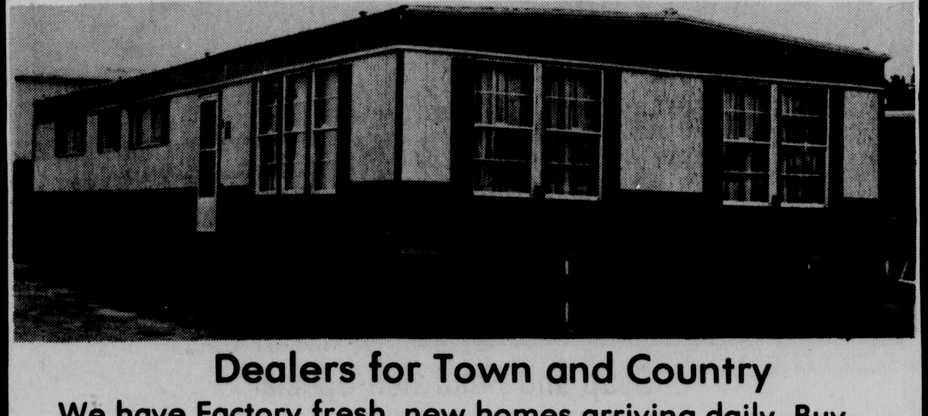
DO YOU BELIEVE YOU GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

WE AT PROPST USE NO GIMMICKS!

We sell Quality Homes With Fair prices

One year Factory Warranty and Dealer Warranty

Terms to 15 years FHA or Conventional



Dealers for Town and Country

We have Factory fresh, new homes arriving daily. Buy from the largest volume dealer in this area.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES, INC.

1313 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

Across from Homestead, where customers are treated like our best friends.

For rent 1972 12 X 64 furnished mobile home, two bedroom and underpinned. Call 471-4409 after 6 P.M.
1-25-75

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Learn to play guitar, register now at Collins Piano Company or phone 471-4531.
1-28-75

12. Misc. For Sale

For sale Hide-A-Bed couch. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser. 472-0707.
1-25-75

Porch sale, turn left at school house in Canalou. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 8 to 5 P.M.
1-25-75

For sale Two professional Velco hair dryers. 643-2634.
1-29-75

74 Apache (pop up) camper $1,000. Used only once. Call 471-1522.
1-28-75

For Sale - Utility building 10 x 16 house type construction. Wired and insulated. 471-7875, 8-5.
1-27-75

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
814 S. Main
Across from Jack Frost
10 A.M. to 5:30
Complete line of plaques and statuary

FOR SALE
Two-1,000 gallon tank, suitable for propane use.
MARSHALL SALES
PHONE 471-8151

SAFES FOR SALE
OFFICED & HOME SIZE
OVER 200 IN STOCK
Many sizes to choose from
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
BUCHANAN SAFE CO.
Phone 471-5588

Book & More Store
Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc . ½ Price.
We Sell and Swap
Phone 688-2091.

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Dirt bikes 100 CC Pinton and 125 CZ. H.V. or Tim Morrow. Call 683-4116.
TF.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

FOR SALE- Reynolds Land Plane. Excellent condition See at farm just west of Kelly School. CallSam Kirk, 545-3957
1-31-75

For sale Devan and chair, color T.V., stereo and refrigerator. Call 471-5393.
1-23-75

1965 Apache camper sleeps six, stove, ice box. Canopy. 471-7913.
1-25-75

22 foot trailer, first $4,000. Call 748-2031.
1-25-75

For sale 1973 CB 175 Honda 900 miles, $500. Fold out camper $225. 471-0495 after 4:30.
1-25-75

550 BTU Ziegler gas stove, $125. Call 471-5481.
1-27-75

Avocado green G.E. washer and dryer, G.E. white refrigerator with double doors, Duncan Phyfe walnut table with four chairs. Call 471-5845.
1-27-75

13. Real Estate

For Sale by Owner
Three bedroom, gold medallion brick home. Two full baths, family room, fully carpeted. Pool membership, Collins North Acres. Appointment only. 471-7216

For sale -- Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF.

For sale: Three bedroom brick home in New Madrid. 1 baths, family room, carport, central heat and air. Call 748-5083 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
1-25-75

For sale by owner- Three bedroom home, 242 William. $17,500. Call 471-4675 after 5 or weekends. New mortgage available.
1-30-75

Large restricted homesites, Westview Estates. Easy financing. 472-0755.
1-27-75

14. Situations Wanted

Two ladies will do sewing. 215 W. Gladys. 471-3149.
1-28-75

Wanted typing to do in my home, will pick up and deliver. Experienced secretary. Call 471-6127.
1-25-75

Experienced typists desires typing in her home in evening. Call 667-5133 after 6 p.m.
1-25-75

Student wanting to join car pool to college in Cape from 8 to 4. Call 471-2425.
1-27-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: Pistols, rifles, and shotguns in any condition, especially lever action rifles. Call 471-4355 after 5 P.M.
2-1-75

18. Help Wanted

MAKE IT A HAPPY NEW YEAR. Pay off last year's bills and start saving again. No selling experience necessary. Let's talk about it. Write to: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Wanted organ player for dining room and lounge. Call for appointment Bob Cloutier 471-0365 or 471-8895.
TF

Ambitious sales ladies full or part time, management positions available, no investment. Call Carolyn Benson, Ramada Inn, 471-4700 Extension 101 Monday 2-6 P.M. only.

Help wanted - Need expert carpenters for remodeling job on home. 262-3726.
1-27-75

21. Business Opportun.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
needs dependable man who can work without supervision in Sikeston area. Contact customers. Age unimportant, maturity is. We train. Airmail G.P. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789 Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

Make $550.00 profit on $5,000.00, 48 month loan. Honest man in arrears, wishes to consolidate debts. Christian gentlemen, excellent character references. I ask in Christ's name. Call 314-471-8260.
1-29-75

MANAGER-c
DISTRIBUTORc
Big return small investment. Sit at home and make money. If $100 to $300 per week interests you and you want a steady income we have something for you.We warehouse at your disposal up to $25,000 worth of merchandise at no cost to you. Why be out of work.. For details write: National 2640 Cherokee St. Louis, Mo. 63118. (Include Phone Number).
1-27-75

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

SPECIAL
Mobile Home underpinning white metal with 3 inch styrofoam backing for complete mobile home insurance protection at lower rates phone 471-5636 McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston

TOM HEFNER
Will do L.P. gas or natural gas service. Call 472-0505.

WINTER SPECIAL
Painting and carpentry work of all kinds. Barn spraying very reasonable.
Phone 667-5555 or 667-5128

WEAVER'S WELDING SERVICE
Portable Rig & shop
EAST SIDE OF FIRE STATION
319 West Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-9521
Res. 545-3690

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-0955.
12-20-74

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Moyer's Refrigeration Heating and Air Conditioning, Residential and commercial. Phone 887-6822.
TF

Experienced carpet installation $1.25 per square yard. Within city limits. Phone 471-8312.
1-27-75

Framing-Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor. TF

Appliance service, phone 471-7760.
1-31-75

Chief Ackmans Electric Service, 839 Greer. 471-1276.

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. New & Used Cars

FOR SALE
1971 Ford Mustang Mach I extra clean, good condition. 1969 Buick Electra, four door.
1971 Ford Galaxy 500, four door.
1967 Chevrolet dump truck two speed rear axle, excellent condition. Call 471-2275 and ask for Jim Ramsey.

For Sale - 1970 Bonneville, all power, extra clean. $1400.00. Call 262-3608.
1-29-75

For sale - A good gas mileage car! 1970 Maverick two new tires, $250. equity and take over payments. Good condition, air conditioned, automatic. Call 471-1236 after 5 P.M.
TF

1971 Chevrolet Caprie, two door hard top. Excellent condition. Low mileage, radial tires. Call 472-0359.
1-25-75

For Sale 1965 Mustang 289, three speed. 472-0350 after 3:30 or see at 815 Cambridge. Price $500.
1-25-75

64 Chevrolet wagon P.S. air conditioning. New tires, top shape. Phone 471-9216 after 6 weekdays or weekends.
1-27-75

1972 Chevrolet Nova, 6 cylinder automatic. 20,000 miles, extra clean, dual radial tires. Must sell. $1725. 471-8146.
1-27-75

Chevrolet dump truck with day brook. Bed and hoist. $400. Can be seen at Dewitt's Garden Center. 472-0048.
1-28-75

30. Farm Supplies

730 John Deere gas tractor, wide front end. 688-2777.

Grain hauling. For information call 471-7513.
2-6-75

34. Mobile Homes

For sale 1971 Rebel Raider mobile home 12 X 60 two bedroom quality built, well insulated. Take over payments of $5,000. Call 471-8735 after 6 P.M.
1-27-75

Form 64p (State)—(12-74)

State Bank No. 2056

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of " Bank of Sikeston **"**
of Sikeston **in the State of** Missouri **and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on** December 31, , 19 74 .

		Dollars			Cts.	
		~~9~~	~~697~~	~~313~~	~~19~~	1
ASSETS						
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)		xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	
2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities	$ 2,982,025.34 Total (items 2(a) & (b)) =	2	982	025	34	2
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	$ None		204	218	62	3
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		7	011	163	95	4
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions			13	000	00	5
5. Other securities (including $ None corporate stocks)				None		6
6. Trading account securities		2	000	000	00	7
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		21	767	617	78	8
8. Other loans			641	946	68	9
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises				None		10
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises				None		11
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated				None		12
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			447	514	41	13
13. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including $ None direct lease financing)		44	764	799	97	14
14. TOTAL ASSETS						
LIABILITIES						
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		18	114	488	70	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		17	973	399	74	16
17. Deposits of United States Government			439	927	06	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions			839	687	80	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions				None		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks		1	618	431	44	20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		1	464	380	66	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 40,450,315.40	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	22
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 22,230,017.66	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 18,220,297.74	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase				None		23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money				None		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness				None		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding				None		26
27. Other liabilities			922	083	56	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES		41	372	398	96	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES				None		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES						
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)			378	224	19	30
31. Other reserves on loans				None		31
32. Reserves on securities				None		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			378	224	19	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS						
34. Capital notes and debentures				None		34
(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)						
35. Equity capital, total		3	014	176	82	35
36. Preferred stock-total par value				None		36
(No. shares outstanding None)						
37. Common stock-total par value		1	250	000	00	37
(No. shares authorized 50,000) (No. shares outstanding 50,000)		1	000	000	00	38
38. Surplus			464	176	82	39
39. Undivided profits			300	000	00	40
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		3	014	176	82	41
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		44	764	799	97	42
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS						
MEMORANDA						
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		35	928	301	35	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		21	651	128	63	2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts				None		3
4. Standby letters of credit				None		4

I, Ron Bloemer, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR / AFFIRM} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Ron Bloemer

Directors.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Missouri, County of Scott, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of January, 19 75, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires April 15, , 19 77 Linda M. Harrison, Notary Public.

OPPORTUNITY

BIG PROFITS SELL SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES

Selected Dealer Areas Available

INVESTMENT REQUIRED

Call or Write for more Information

U.S. SUZUKI MOTOR CORP.

1455 ESTES AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL 6007
ATTN: A. PARKER
(312) 593-0080

Fire Your Landlord

1975 PENTHOUSE, OR VIKING DOUBLE WIDE 24 FT.

House type door	200 Amp Service
House type windows	2 X 4 Walls
Storm windows	16" Centers,
Fully Carpeted	3 large Bedrooms
Total Electric or Gas	1½ Bath
Metal Bed Frames	Patio Door in Kitchen
Padded Head Boards	Double door frost free
Copper Wiring	Refrigerator
	Fully Furnished

$7,995.00

Also
Washer Dryer and Fireplace at no extra charge during month of January.

WE HAVE 12 DOUBLE WIDES AND MODULARS IN STOCK.

Your in Good Hands with a Galemore Home. We service what we sell with four factory trained service men.

WE BUY IN VOLUME TO BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE.

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

--15 YEARS FINANCING--FHA OR CONVENTIONAL

Galemore Instant Housing

CHARLESTON, MO.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

NOTHING IS FREE

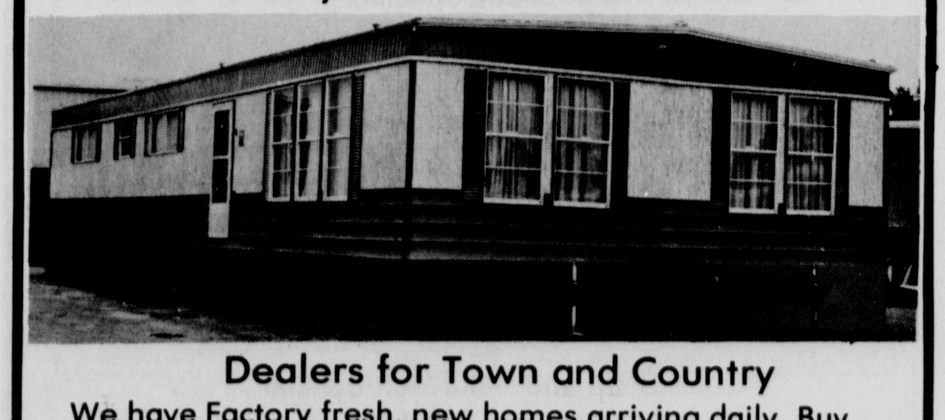
DO YOU BELIEVE YOU GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

WE AT PROPST USE NO GIMMICKS!

We sell Quality Homes With Fair prices

One year Factory Warranty and Dealer Warranty

Terms to 15 years FHA or Conventional



Dealers for Town and Country

We have Factory fresh, new homes arriving daily. Buy from the largest volume dealer in this area.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES, INC.

1313 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

Across from Homestead, where customers are treated like our best friends.

For rent 1972 12 X 64 furnished mobile home, two bedroom and underpinned. Call 471-4409 after 6 P.M.
1-25-75

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Learn to play guitar, register now at Collins Piano Company or phone 471-4531.
1-28-75

12. Misc. For Sale

For sale Hide-A-Bed couch. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser. 472-0707.
1-25-75

Porch sale, turn left at school house in Canalou. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 8 to 5 P.M.
1-25-75

For sale Two professional Velco hair dryers. 643-2634.
1-29-75

74 Apache (pop up) camper $1,000. Used only once. Call 471-1522.
1-28-75

For Sale - Utility building 10 x 16 house type construction. Wired and insulated. 471-7875, 8-5.
1-27-75

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES

814 S. Main
Across from Jack Frost
10 A.M. to 5:30
Complete line of plaques and statuary

FOR SALE

Two-1,000 gallon tank, suitable for propane use.

MARSHALL SALES
PHONE 471-8151

SAFES FOR SALE
OFFICED & HOME SIZE
OVER 200 IN STOCK
Many sizes to choose from
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
BUCHANAN SAFE CO.
Phone 471-5588

Book & More Store

Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc . ½ Price.

We Sell and Swap
Phone 688-2091.

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Dirt bikes 100 CC Pinton and 125 CZ. H.V. or Tim Morrow. Call 683-4116.
TF.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

FOR SALE- Reynolds Land Plane. Excellent condition See at farm just west of Kelly School. CallSam Kirk, 545-3957
1-31-75

For sale Devan and chair, color T.V., stereo and refrigerator. Call 471-5393.
1-23-75

1965 Apache camper sleeps six, stove, ice box. Canopy. 471-7913.
1-25-75

22 foot trailer, first $4,000. Call 748-2031.
1-25-75

For sale 1973 CB 175 Honda 900 miles, $500. Fold out camper $225. 471-0495 after 4:30.
1-25-75

550 BTU Ziegler gas stove, $125. Call 471-5481.
1-27-75

Avocado green G.E. washer and dryer, G.E. white refrigerator with double doors, Duncan Phyfe walnut table with four chairs. Call 471-5845.
1-27-75

13. Real Estate

For Sale by Owner

Three bedroom, gold medallion brick home. Two full baths, family room, fully carpeted. Pool membership, Collins North Acres. Appointment only. 471-7216

For sale - Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF.

For sale: Three bedroom brick home in New Madrid. 1 baths, family room, carport, central heat and air. Call 748-5083 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
1-25-75

For sale by owner- Three bedroom home, 242 William. $17,500. Call 471-4675 after 5 or weekends. New mortgage available.
1-30-75

Large restricted homesites, Westview Estates. Easy financing. 472-0755.
1-27-75

14. Situations Wanted

Two ladies will do sewing. 215 W. Gladys. 471-3149.
1-28-75

Wanted typing to do in my home, will pick up and deliver. Experienced secretary. Call 471-6127.
1-25-75

Experienced typists desires typing in her home in evening. Call 667-5133 after 6 p.m.
1-25-75

Student wanting to join car pool to college in Cape from 8 to 4. Call 471-2425.
1-27-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: Pistols, rifles, and shotguns in any condition, especially lever action rifles. Call 471-4355 after 5 P.M.
2-1-75

18. Help Wanted

MAKE IT A HAPPY NEW YEAR. Pay off last year's bills and start saving again. No selling experience necessary. Let's talk about it. Write to: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Wanted organ player for dining room and lounge. Call for appointment Bob Cloutier 471-0365 or 471-8895.
TF

Ambitious sales ladies full or part time, management positions available, no investment. Call Carolyn Benson, Ramada Inn, 471-4700 Extension 101 Monday 2-6 P.M. only.

Help wanted - Need expert carpenters for remodeling job on home. 262-3726.
1-27-75

21. Business Opportun.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

needs dependable man who can work without supervision in Sikeston area. Contact customers. Age unimportant, maturity is. We train. Airmail G.P. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789 Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

Make $550.00 profit on $5,000.00, 48 month loan. Honest man in arrears, wishes to consolidate debts. Christian gentlemen, excellent character references. I ask in Christ's name. Call 314-471-8260.
1-29-75

MANAGER-c
DISTRIBUTORc
Big return small investment. Sit at home and make money. If $100 to $300 per week interests you and you want a steady income we have something for you. We warehouse at your disposal up to $25,000 worth of merchandise at no cost to you. Why be out of work. For details write: National 2640 Cherokee St. Louis, Mo. 63118. (Include Phone Number).
1-27-75

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

SPECIAL

Mobile Home underpinning white metal with 3 inch styrofoam backing for complete mobile home insurance protection at lower rates phone 471-5636 McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston

TOM HEFNER

Will do L.P. gas or natural gas service. Call 472-0505.

WINTER SPECIAL
Painting and carpentry work of all kinds. Barn spraying very reasonable.
Phone 667-5555 or 667-5128

WEAVER'S WELDING SERVICE

Portable Rig & shop
EAST SIDE OF FIRE STATION
319 West Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-9521
Res. 545-3690

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-0955.
12-20-74

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Moyer's Refrigeration Heating and Air Conditioning, Residential and commercial. Phone 887-6822.
TF

Experienced carpet installation $1.25 per square yard. Within city limits. Phone 471-8312.
1-27-75

Framing Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor. TF

Appliance service, phone 471-7760.
1-31-75

Chief Ackmans Electric Service, 839 Greer. 471-1276.

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. New & Used Cars

FOR SALE

1971 Ford Mustang Mach I extra clean, good condition. 1969 Buick Electra, four door.
1971 Ford Galaxy 500, four door.
1967 Chevrolet dump truck two speed rear axle, excellent condition. Call 471-2275 and ask for Jim Ramsey.

For Sale - 1970 Bonneville, all power, extra clean. $1400.00. Call 262-3608.
1-29-75

For sale - A good gas mileage car! 1970 Maverick two new tires, $250. equity and take over payments. Good condition, air conditioned, automatic. Call 471-1236 after 5 P.M.
TF

1971 Chevrolet Caprie, two door hard top. Excellent condition. Low mileage, radial tires. Call 472-0359.
1-25-75

For Sale 1965 Mustang 289, three speed. 472-0350 after 3:30 or see at 815 Cambridge. Price $500.
1-25-75

54 Chevrolet wagon P.S. air conditioning. New tires, top shape. Phone 471-9216 after 6 weekdays or weekends.
1-27-75

1972 Chevrolet Nova, 6 cylinder automatic. 20,000 miles, extra clean, dual radial tires. Must sell. $1725. 471-8146.
1-27-75

Chevrolet dump truck with day brook. Bed and hoist. $400. Can be seen at Dewitt's Garden Center. 472-0048.
1-28-75

30. Farm Supplies

730 John Deere gas tractor, wide front end. 688-2777.

Grain hauling. For information call 471-7513.
2-6-75

34. Mobile Homes

For sale 1971 Rebel Raider mobile home 12 X 60 two bedroom quality built, well insulated. Take over payments of $5,000. Call 471-8735 after 6 P.M.
1-27-75

Form 64p (State)—(12-74) State Bank No. 2056

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of " Bank of Sikeston **"**
of Sikeston **in the State of** Missouri **and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on** December 31, , 19 74 .

		Dollars			Cts.	
		~~9~~	~~697~~	~~313~~	~~19~~	
ASSETS						
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)		xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	1
2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities	$ 2,982,025.34	2	982	025	34	2
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	$ None		204	218	62	3
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		7	011	163	95	4
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions			13	000	00	5
5. Other securities (including $ None corporate stocks)				None		6
6. Trading account securities		2	000	000	00	7
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		21	767	617	78	8
8. Other loans			641	946	68	9
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises				None		10
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises				None		11
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated				None		12
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			447	514	41	13
13. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including $ None direct lease financing)		44	764	799	97	14
14. TOTAL ASSETS						
LIABILITIES						
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		18	114	488	70	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		17	973	399	74	16
17. Deposits of United States Government			439	927	06	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions			839	687	80	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions				None		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks		1	618	431	44	20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		1	464	380	66	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 40,450,315.40	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	22
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 22,230,017.66	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 18,220,297.74	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase				None		23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money				None		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness				None		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding				None		26
27. Other liabilities			922	083	56	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES		41	372	398	96	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES				None		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES						
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)			378	224	19	30
31. Other reserves on loans				None		31
32. Reserves on securities				None		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			378	224	19	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS						
34. Capital notes and debentures				None		34
(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)						
35. Equity capital, total		3	014	176	82	35
36. Preferred stock-total par value				None		36
(No. shares outstanding None)						
37. Common stock-total par value		1	250	000	00	37
(No. shares authorized 50,000) (No. shares outstanding 50,000)						
38. Surplus		1	000	000	00	38
39. Undivided profits			464	176	82	39
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			300	000	00	40
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		3	014	176	82	41
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		44	764	799	97	42
MEMORANDA						
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		35	928	301	35	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		21	651	128	63	2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts				None		3
4. Standby letters of credit				None		4

I, Ron Bloemer, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR / AFFIRM} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Ron Bloemer

Directors.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Missouri, County of Scott, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of January, 19 75,
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires April 15, , 19 77 Linda M. Harrison, Notary Public.

Scott soil survey one-third finished

BENTON — Kees Vandemeer of Benton, soil scientist in charge of the comprehensive soil survey currently being conducted in Scott County by the Soil Conservation Service, has announced that the survey is about one-third finished.

He said about 88,000 acres of the county's 267,520 acres of land, or about one-third, have been surveyed. The study started a little over a year ago, but the two soil scientists currently working on the project didn't start until last September.

Besides Vandemeer, Mike Wehmeyer of Chaffee is working on the soil survey. Both were hired in September.

The study is attempting to type each acre of ground into such categories as type of soil and potential production of different crops.

After the study is completed, Vandemeer said the results will be published in booklet form, which will also include other pertinent information about the county.

He didn't try to predict when the survey would be finished, saying that it would be too hard to tell. Dan Frissell, district soil conservationist, estimates the survey will run through 1976.

Wehmeyer pointed out that the study may be interesting in more ways than one. Since few people in the county know about the study or that the soil scientists are at work, he said, "You never know when you're going to get shot or something."

He said permission to go on the property is sought when possible, but that sometimes it is not feasible. So the soil scientists make their studies and take their chances.

Coon dog available

This coon dog is available for adoption this week at the city dog pound. Anyone interested in adopting it may contact humane officer Bob Beardsley Monday at the police station.

(Daily Standard photo)

Burlison votes to end debate and force vote

WASHINGTON--Democratic Rep. Bill D. Burlison of Southeast Missouri's 10th District voted with 245 other House members to stop debate and force a vote on a resolution setting certain House rules for the 94th Congress which got underway last week.

A total of 172 congressmen voted against the move.

The rules package was subsequently adopted with Rep. Burlison voting in the affirmative. The vote instituted many of the committee reform proposals approved by the House late in the 93rd Congress.

Burlison also voted for Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., who was re-elected Speaker of the House. The vote was 281-143. His opponent was Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., House GOP leader.

Educator says schools need rapport with parents

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The concept of education today is geared toward children and not adults, Dr. Adolph Unruh told the Southeast Missouri Secondary School Principals Association at a meeting Wednesday.

Dr. Unruh, professor of education at St. Louis University, said a public relations problem exists for schools because no one is taking the responsibility of organizing a program to inform parents."We need to establish an honest rapport with parents," he said.

Referring to a survey his students conducted in St. Louis, Dr. Unruh said only eight per cent of 240 parents interviewed said they knew the name of a school board member. He said only 50 per cent knew the name of their child's principal.

"Education is the only cure for prejudice and bias, and public relations in education is needed to further this process," he said.

Richard A. Simpson, president of the association and principal of Fox High School in Arnold, selected a nominating committee to elect new officers to be installed at the March 14 meeting, if approved by the association.

The nominating committee members are Lanny W. Barnes, principal of Central Junior High School in Cape Girardeau; Ed Seabaugh, principal of Jackson High School; Clarence Wessel, principal of Chaffee High School; and Joe Parkinson, principal of Caruthersville High School.

7 Midwest oil firms agree to price rollback

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The regional office of the Federal Energy Administration says seven Midwest fuel distributing companies have agreed to roll back prices to make up for overcharges totaling more than $111,000.

James R. Newman, regional administrator, said a St. Louis firm accounted for nearly 75 per cent of the rollback. He said the voluntary rollbacks were for prices charged in excess of the lawful ceiling price by distributors in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

The companies making rollbacks were: J.D. Streett of St. Louis for alleged overcharges of nearly $80,000 on no-lead gasoline and more than $1,500 on No. 2 diesel fuel; Van Strok Implement and Appliance, Lockwood, Mo., $10,378, propane; Bertram Oil Co., Wentzville, Mo., $1,924, heating oil; Eager Plumbing and Heating, Memphis, Mo., $6,578, propane; Midwest Skelly, Shelby, Iowa, $4,008, motor gasoline; Range Oil Co., Wichita, Kan., $4,642, crude oil, and Arlington Propane Co., Arlington, Neb., $2,-115, propane.

Newman said five other companies agreed to make rollbacks of less than $1,000 each.

Tuberculine tests set at East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Tuberculine tine tests will be given to East Prairie R-2 School District students in grades 1, 4, 7, 8 and 12 Monday through Feb. 7.

Permission forms have been sent home and must be signed and returned in order for the student to receivve the test.

This is a joint project carried out each year through the cooperation of the Mississippi County Health Department, American Lung Association and the school district. The tests will be administered and read by the school nurses.

The purpose of the program is to reduce the incidence of tuberculosis to a minimum in the county. Having a child tested is performing a service not only for that child and his family, but also for the community.

Tuberculine testing is one way of telling whether the tuberculosis germ has ever entered the body. It is a simple test which does not harm the child in any way. Parents will be notified if the test is positive or negative. A positive test does not mean a child has tuberculosis. This test is not a shot, but a small plastic disc which is pressed against the forearm.

Any questions relating to the tine test should be directed to the school nurse.

Report Army preparing units for Mideast denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House denied Friday a report that the United States may be preparing three Army divisions for use in the Middle East.

NBC News later said it erred when newsman John Chancellor told President Ford in a nationally televised interview that the Pentagon had confirmed the report, which originally was published in the New Republic magazine.

Chancellor said on NBC's Evening News program Friday that the Pentagon had not confirmed such a report. He said a member of NBC's Washington staff had misinterpreted what an Army information officer told him.

During the Thursday night interview, Ford declined to talk about the report that three American divisions were going to the Mideast. His refusal to comment prompted speculation that such a move might be under way.

Denying the report, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told newsmen Friday: "The U.S. is not creating a Middle East expeditionary force, is not creating three divisions to send to the Middle East. The U.S. has no plans to develop any military divisions to send to the Middle East."

At the same time, the Pentagon said three new Army divisions are being organized principally with the mission of reinforcing NATO in event of a war emergency in Western Europe. A spokesman said the three divisions will not be combat ready for several years.

The Middle East expeditionary force question stemmed in part from Ford's interview Thursday night with NBC newsmen John Chancellor and Tom Brokaw. In the course of the interview, Chancellor quoted New Republic magazine as "saying there are three American divisions being sent to the Middle East or being prepared for the Middle East."

Chancellor then said "we called the Pentagon and we got a confirmation on that." He asked Ford "whether this is a contingency plan."

In reply, Ford said "I don't think that I ought to talk about any particular military contingency plans." Ford referred to past statements by himself and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger suggesting that U.S. military force would be considered only if strangulation of Western economies was threatened by cutoff of oil.

Asked why Ford didn't deny the report during the interview, Nessen replied Ford had never heard of any three-division expeditionary force for the Middle East. "He didn't hear about it because there aren't any."

The Pentagon spokesman said "we don't comment normally on contingency plans, but this is not a contingency plan."

Chancellor gave no indication who at the Pentagon had confirmed the New Republic story.

At a briefing Friday, a Pentagon spokesman repeated past statements that there are no plans for U.S. military involvement in the Middle East and said no units are being prepared for such operations.

Congress presses toward oil tariff hike showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress pressed Friday toward a major showdown with President Ford by tying a delay of his oil tariff hikes to an increase in the debt ceiling Ford needs to pay for his new economic programs.

By a 15-14 vote, the House Ways and Means Committee acted to tie the tariff and debt-ceiling issues together. The committee then voted 19-15 to approve legislation which would block Ford's triple-stage oil import tariff increase, while boosting the federal debt limit to a record $531 billion through June 30. The delay provision, if passed by Congress, would block for 90 days implementation of the increased oil import tariffs which Ford set forth in a proclamation Thursday. Ford said the tariffs would help reduce energy consumption by hiking petroleum product prices.

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats decided to try to formulate their own coordinated energy package as an alternative to Ford's program.

After a meeting of the party's Senate Policy Committee and all standing committee chairmen, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield announced that Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island would head an ad hoc panel to draft the Democratic plan.

As their weapon against Ford's tariff hikes, the House Democrats were using a traditionally veto-proof piece of legislation which must be signed into law within the coming month or the government cannot continue borrowing money.

However, Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli, R-Pa., senior GOP member on Ways and Means, said following the vote that he was sure the President would veto the package if it emerges from Congress. He said Ford "opposes this curb on his authority."

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen ducked a firm answer on whether Ford would veto the measure, but said that if a bill reaches Ford "in a way that the President does not feel is responsible, we'll deal with it."

The chief author of the Ways and Means tariff delay provision, Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., told reporters that "the President could have come to us and said: 'Here is an idea.' He has done that with virtually every other part of his program.

"But this one he insisted had to go into effect without giving us any kind of reasonable opportunity to consider it," Green said.

The debt limit crisis is expected to develop Feb. 18 when officials figure the existing temporary $495-billion ceiling will be reached. On March 31, that limit is due to vanish and the legal lid automatically will plunge to the permanent $400-billion level.

Traffic deaths down 431 in '74

Gov. Christopher S. Bond, second from left, displays a sign indicating 431 fewer traffic deaths were recorded in Missouri during 1974 when comparing the year's total of 1,021 to the 1973 total of 1,452 - the greatest traffic fatality reduction ever recorded for a one-year period in Missouri. Safety officials present for the Jan. 2 news conference in Bond's, office, from left, are Michael Garrett, state director of public safety; Ruth Kostman, state director of Women In Traffic Safety; Paul Collins, state director of highway safety; Col. S.S. Smith, superintendent of the highway patrol; and R. Dale Findlay, executive vice president of the Missouri Safety Council.

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Lou Ward, Hayti
Joan Young, Hayti
Claude Hampton, Hayti
Perllean Davis, Caruthersville
Antonio Trust, Caruthersville
Stephannie Faulkner, Caruthersville
Jane Eastwood, Caruthersville
Vera Malone, Caruthersville
A. D. Rayburn, Caruthersville
Zara King, Caruthersville
Mary Goff, Steele
Cullen Sanford, Steele
Robbie Till, Steele
Lila Cole, Steele
Melissa Borthman, Lilbourn
Norma Hooten, Bragg City
E. L. Flemming, Caruthersville
John Jordan, Kennett
Karen Hampton, New Madrid
Tollie Battles,Gobler

Released:
Kay Trowbridge, Hayti
M. J. Johnson, Hayti
Donna Benitone, Caruthersville
C. D. Yancy, Caruthersville
Dorothy Acord, Caruthersville
McQueatha Melton, Caruthersville
Byron Hutler,Caruthersville
Gina Hedder, Caruthersville
Faye Reeda Johnson, Caruthersville
J. D. Till, Wardell
Edward Turner, Bragg City
Henry Moore, Bragg City
Rebecca Lyell, Bragg City
Bessie Warren, Cooter
Carol Heath and baby girl, Portageville
Laura Goodwin, Kennett
Clara Turner, Steele
Erma Strong, New Madrid

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Hattie Cook, Lutesville
Michael Jackson, Chaffee
Linda Matthews, Chaffee
Hiram Smith, Perkins
Henry Willer, Jackson

Released:
Ola Ates, Cape Girardeau
Dafna Bokes, Scott City
Thomas Enderly, Chaffee
Betty Godsey, Perkins
Gregory Jones, Perkins
Louise Leeker, Catron
Lura Medlin, Advance
Linda Stevens, Oran
Beverly Stroup, Chaffee
B. T. Vaughn, Scott City

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Wesley McCullough, Dexter

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Continued to Jan. 30

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Continued to Feb. 6

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Gary and Butler are awaiting trial on the same charge.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Wiener on bun
Sauerkraut
Pork and beans
Peaches
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Lima beans
Cranberry sauce
Bread
Thursday
½ pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
Cole slaw
Green peas
Cinnamon apples
Friday
½ pint milk
Italian spaghetti with cheese
Tossed salad
Green geans
Fruit cocktail
Bread and butter

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles and onions
Apple cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
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Vegetable beef soup
Peanut butter sandwich
Crackers
Pear half
Carrot and celery sticks
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Tacos
Mexican beans
Tossed salad
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Friday
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Fish pattie
Baked beans
Buttered potatoes
Pudding
Bread
Butter

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday:
Chicken and dumplings
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Pineapple upside down cake
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday:
Italian spaghetti
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday:
Deep fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Buttered garden peas
Sliced peaches
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday:
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
Friday:
Hamburger on bun with mustard
Potato wedge with catsup
Mixed greens with vinegar
Strawberry gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday:
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday:
Hot cake with maple syrup
Oven fried sausage
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Thursday:
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
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Sweet roll
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Sunday Specials
Chicken & Dumplings $1.79
Mon. & Wed. Specials
Ham and Beans, Cole Slaw
Corn Bread $1.50
TUES. & THURS. SPECIALS
Chicken Fried Steak
Black Eyed Peas
Home Fried Potatoes
$2.10
Soup and Sandwich Special
Daily $1.25
Rotary Club meets each Monday at 6:00 p.m.

DUTCH PANTRY RESTAURANT

I-55 MINER MO.

Scott soil survey one-third finished

BENTON — Kees Vandemeer of Benton, soil scientist in charge of the comprehensive soil survey currently being conducted in Scott County by the Soil Conservation Service, has announced that the survey is about one-third finished.

He said about 88,000 acres of the county's 267,520 acres of land, or about one-third, have been surveyed. The study started a little over a year ago, but the two soil scientists currently working on the project didn't start until last September.

Besides Vandemeer, Mike Wehmeyer of Chaffee is working on the soil survey. Both were hired in September.

The study is attempting to type each acre of ground into such categories as type of soil and potential production of different crops.

After the study is completed, Vandemeer said the results will be published in booklet form, which will also include other pertinent information about the county.

He didn't try to predict when the survey would be finished, saying that it would be too hard to tell. Dan Frissell, district soil conservationist, estimates the survey will run through 1976.

Wehmeyer pointed out that the study may be interesting in more ways than one. Since few people in the county know about the study or that the soil scientists are at work, he said, "You never know when you're going to get shot or something."

He said permission to go on the property is sought when possible, but that sometimes it is not feasible. So the soil scientists make their studies and take their chances.

Coon dog available

This coon dog is available for adoption this week at the city dog pound. Anyone interested in adopting it may contact humane officer Bob Beardsley Monday at the police station.

(Daily Standard photo)

Burlison votes to end debate and force vote

WASHINGTON--Democratic Rep. Bill D. Burlison of Southeast Missouri's 10th District voted with 245 other House members to stop debate and force a vote on a resolution setting certain House rules for the 94th Congress which got underway last week.

A total of 172 congressmen voted against the move.

The rules package was subsequently adopted with Rep. Burlison voting in the affirmative. The vote instituted many of the committee reform proposals approved by the House late in the 93rd Congress.

Burlison also voted for Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., who was re-elected Speaker of the House. The vote was 281-143. His opponent was Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., House GOP leader.

Educator says schools need rapport with parents

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The concept of education today is geared toward children and not adults, Dr. Adolph Unruh told the Southeast Missouri Secondary School Principals Association at a meeting Wednesday.

Dr. Unruh, professor of education at St. Louis University, said a public relations problem exists for schools because no one is taking the responsibility of organizing a program to inform parents."We need to establish an honest rapport with parents," he said.

Referring to a survey his students conducted in St. Louis, Dr. Unruh said only eight per cent of 240 parents interviewed said they knew the name of a school board member. He said only 50 per cent knew the name of their child's principal.

"Education is the only cure for prejudice and bias, and public relations in education is needed to further this process," he said.

Richard A. Simpson, president of the association and principal of Fox High School in Arnold, selected a nominating committee to elect new officers to be installed at the March 14 meeting, if approved by the association.

The nominating committee members are Lanny W. Barnes, principal of Central Junior High School in Cape Girardeau; Ed Seabaugh, principal of Jackson High School; Clarence Wessel, principal of Chaffee High School; and Joe Parkinson, principal of Caruthersville High School.

Report Army preparing units for Mideast denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House denied Friday a report that the United States may be preparing three Army divisions for use in the Middle East.

NBC News later said it erred when newsman John Chancellor told President Ford in a nationally televised interview that the Pentagon had confirmed the report, which originally was published in the New Republic magazine.

Chancellor said on NBC's Evening News program Friday that the Pentagon had not confirmed such a report. He said a member of NBC's Washington staff had misinterpreted what an Army information officer told him.

During the Thursday night interview, Ford declined to talk about the report that three American divisions were going to the Mideast. His refusal to comment prompted speculation that such a move might be under way.

Denying the report, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told newsmen Friday: "The U.S. is not creating a Middle East expeditionary force, is not creating three divisions to send to the Middle East. The U.S. has no plans to develop any military divisions to send to the Middle East."

At the same time, the Pentagon said three new Army divisions are being organized principally with the mission of reinforcing NATO in event of a war emergency in Western Europe. A spokesman said the three divisions will not be combat ready for several years.

The Middle East expeditionary force question stemmed in part from Ford's interview Thursday night with NBC newsmen John Chancellor and Tom Brokaw. In the course of the interview, Chancellor quoted New Republic magazine as "saying there are three American divisions being sent to the Middle East or being prepared for the Middle East."

Chancellor then said "we called the Pentagon and we got a confirmation on that." He asked Ford "whether this is a contingency plan."

In reply, Ford said "I don't think that I ought to talk about any particular military contingency plans." Ford referred to past statements by himself and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger suggesting that U.S. military force would be considered only if strangulation of Western economies was threatened by cutoff of oil.

Asked why Ford didn't deny the report during the interview, Nessen replied Ford had never heard of any three-division expeditionary force for the Middle East. "He didn't hear about it because there aren't any."

The Pentagon spokesman said "we don't comment normally on contingency plans, but this is not a contingency plan."

Chancellor gave no indication who at the Pentagon had confirmed the New Republic story.

At a briefing Friday, a Pentagon spokesman repeated past statements that there are no plans for U.S. military involvement in the Middle East and said no units are being prepared for such operations.

Congress presses toward oil tariff hike showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress pressed Friday toward a major showdown with President Ford by tying a delay of his oil tariff hikes to an increase in the debt ceiling Ford needs to pay for his new economic programs.

By a 15-14 vote, the House Ways and Means Committee acted to tie the tariff and debt-ceiling issues together. The committee then voted 19-15 to approve legislation which would block Ford's triple-stage oil import tariff increase, while boosting the federal debt limit to a record $531 billion through June 30. The delay provision, if passed by Congress, would block for 90 days implementation of the increased oil import tariffs which Ford set forth in a proclamation Thursday. Ford said the tariffs would help reduce energy consumption by hiking petroleum product prices.

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats decided to try to formulate their own coordinated energy package as an alternative to Ford's program.

After a meeting of the party's Senate Policy Committee and all standing committee chairmen, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield announced that Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island would head an ad hoc panel to draft the Democratic plan.

As their weapon against Ford's tariff hikes, the House Democrats were using a traditionally veto-proof piece of legislation which must be signed into law within the coming month or the government cannot continue borrowing money.

However, Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli, R-Pa., senior GOP member on Ways and Means, said following the vote that he was sure the President would veto the package if it emerges from Congress. He said Ford "opposes this curb on his authority."

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen ducked a firm answer on whether Ford would veto the measure, but said that if a bill reaches Ford "in a way that the President does not feel is responsible, we'll deal with it."

The chief author of the Ways and Means tariff delay provision, Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., told reporters that "the President could have come to us and said: 'Here is an idea.' He has done that with virtually every other part of his program.

"But this one he insisted had to go into effect without giving us any kind of reasonable opportunity to consider it," Green said.

The debt limit crisis is expected to develop Feb. 18 when officials figure the existing temporary $495-billion ceiling will be reached. On March 31, that limit is due to vanish and the legal lid automatically will plunge to the permanent $400-billion level.

7 Midwest oil firms agree to price rollback

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The regional office of the Federal Energy Administration says seven Midwest fuel distributing companies have agreed to roll back prices to make up for overcharges totaling more than $111,000.

James R. Newman, regional administrator, said a St. Louis firm accounted for nearly 75 per cent of the rollback. He said the voluntary rollbacks were for prices charged in excess of the lawful ceiling price by distributors in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

The companies making rollbacks were: J.D. Streett of St. Louis for alleged overcharges of nearly $80,000 on no-lead gasoline and more than $1,500 on No. 2 diesel fuel; Van Strok Implement and Appliance, Lockwood, Mo., $10,378, propane; Bertram Oil Co., Wentzville, Mo., $1,924, heating oil; Eager Plumbing and Heating, Memphis, Mo., $6,578, propane; Midwest Skelly, Shelby, Iowa, $4,008, motor gasoline; Range Oil Co., Wichita, Kan., $4,642, crude oil, and Arlington Propane Co., Arlington, Neb., $2,-115, propane.

Newman said five other companies agreed to make rollbacks of less than $1,000 each.

Tuberculine tests set at East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Tuberculine tine tests will be given to East Prairie R-2 School District students in grades 1, 4, 7, 8 and 12 Monday through Feb. 7.

Permission forms have been sent home and must be signed and returned in order for the student to receivve the test.

This is a joint project carried out each year through the cooperation of the Mississippi County Health Department, American Lung Association and the school district. The tests will be administered and read by the school nurses.

The purpose of the program is to reduce the incidence of tuberculosis to a minimum in the county. Having a child tested is performing a service not only for that child and his family, but also for the community.

Tuberculine testing is one way of telling whether the tuberculosis germ has ever entered the body. It is a simple test which does not harm the child in any way. Parents will be notified if the test is positive or negative. A positive test does not mean a child has tuberculosis. This test is not a shot, but a small plastic disc which is pressed against the forearm.

Any questions relating to the tine test should be directed to the school nurse.

Traffic deaths down 431 in '74

Gov. Christopher S. Bond, second from left, displays a sign indicating 431 fewer traffic deaths were recorded in Missouri during 1974 when comparing the year's total of 1,021 to the 1973 total of 1,452 - the greatest traffic fatality reduction ever recorded for a one-year period in Missouri. Safety officials present for the Jan. 2 news conference in Bond's, office, from left, are Michael Garrett, state director of public safety; Ruth Kostman, state director of Women In Traffic Safety; Paul Collins, state director of highway safety; Col. S.S. Smith, superintendent of the highway patrol; and R. Dale Findlay, executive vice president of the Missouri Safety Council.

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Lou Ward, Hayti
Joan Young, Hayti
Claude Hampton, Hayti
Perllean Davis, Caruthersville
Antonio Trust, Caruthersville
Stephannie Faulkner, Caruthersville
Jane Eastwood, Caruthersville
Vera Malone, Caruthersville
A. D. Rayburn, Caruthersville
Zara King, Caruthersville
Mary Goff, Steele
Cullen Sanford, Steele
Robbie Till, Steele
Lila Cole, Steele
Melissa Borthman, Lilbourn
Norma Hooten, Bragg City
E. L. Flemming, Caruthersville
John Jordan, Kennett
Karen Hampton, New Madrid
Tollie Battles,Gobler
Released:
Kay Trowbridge, Hayti
M. J. Johnson, Hayti
Donna Benitone, Caruthersville
C. D. Yancy, Caruthersville
Dorothy Acord, Caruthersville
McQueatha Melton, Caruthersville
Byron Hutler,Caruthersville
Gina Hedder, Caruthersville
Faye Reeda Johnson, Caruthersville
J. D. Till, Wardell
Edward Turner, Bragg City
Henry Moore, Bragg City
Rebecca Lyell, Bragg City
Bessie Warren, Cooter
Carol Heath and baby girl, Portageville
Laura Goodwin, Kennett
Clara Turner, Steele
Erma Strong, New Madrid

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Hattie Cook, Lutesville
Michael Jackson, Chaffee
Linda Matthews, Chaffee
Hiram Smith, Perkins
Henry Willer, Jackson
Released:
Ola Ates, Cape Girardeau
Dafna Bokes, Scott City
Thomas Enderly, Chaffee
Betty Godsey, Perkins
Gregory Jones, Perkins
Louise Leeker, Catron
Lura Medlin, Advance
Linda Stevens, Oran
Beverly Stroup, Chaffee
B. T. Vaughn, Scott City

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